

Snow Flurries
Partly cloudy and continued cold with scattered snow flurries likely today, tonight and tomorrow. Early morning low, 18. High today, 33-35. Low tonight, 15-18.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Alaskan Quake Toll May Top Total of 100

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—As Alaskans toiled to dig out from the rubble of Friday's great earthquake, Civil Defense officials listed new casualty figures today of 21 known dead and 83 missing and presumed dead.

Fifty-five were reported to have been injured.

This means if those presumed dead—most were washed to sea by tidal waves following the quake—are indeed dead the toll will be more than 100.

Before this morning's report, an estimated 70 had been listed as dead or presumed so.

Gov. William A. Egan made a new damage estimate Sunday night of \$350 million for this far north state, where industry in several south-central coastal towns was virtually obliterated.

Civil Defense officials gave this breakdown on casualties:

Anchorage, with a metropolitan population of 100,000 and the state's largest city, 8 dead and 2 presumed dead, 50 injured.

Kodiak, 7 dead, 14 presumed dead, 2 injured.

Valdez, 1 dead, 30 presumed dead, 2 injured.

Seward, 2 dead, 20 presumed dead, 2 injured.

Whittier, 1 dead, 12 presumed dead, 1 injured.

Cordova, 1 dead, 5 presumed dead, injured unknown.

Port Ashton, 1 dead, 5 presumed dead, injured unknown.

sumed dead, injured unknown. A stunned population began to realize the economic ruin carried by the quake. In some communities, industry was as much as 95 per cent wiped out.

"It might take a year and a half to two years to rebuild," said Mayor Bruce Woodford of Seward, "but we'll make it."

Egan said his estimate of property damage was conservative. Other unofficial estimates were higher.

Egan had increased the figure after visiting Valdez, his home town.

Information from many of the heavy-hit areas was sketchy at best. In Kodiak, where a tidal wave washed out the waterfront, one report said martial law had been proclaimed. Police refused to confirm or deny the report.

Edward A. McDermott, President Johnson's personal representative on the scene, was flying back to Washington today to recommend special relief legislation.

The President already has declared the 49th state a major disaster area. McDermott said it was obvious the full disaster relief program permitted under present law would not be enough.

At best, he said, it would take two to four months to get Alaska economy into any workable shape.

Alaska Senators Ernest Gruening and E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, also Washington-bound, indicated they would press for an immediate aid grant in Congress.

Typically, Seward, 60 miles south of Anchorage, had only two known dead, but its business was 95 per cent destroyed and few of its men still had jobs.

The Alaskan Railroad, vital route from Seward to the interior, was a jumble of wrecked cars and twisted rails. A mile-long waterfront area collapsed into the sea.

All along the ring of the Gulf of Alaska where the great quake struck in fury at 5:36 p.m. Friday it was a similar story of low casualties but mighty ruin.

Anchorage, the metropolis of the state with an area population of 100,000, counted 12 dead. Its business district and its best residential sections were tottering heaps of awesome wreckage.

Kodiak Island enumerated 12 dead. Its fishing fleet and cannery plants were wrecked.

One hundred and five miles southeast of Anchorage, reports from the small town of Valdez—pronounced "Valdeez"—said many of the 32 dead were on a dock that collapsed when hit by a huge sea wave.

The sea waves also worked terrible and deadly destruction thousands of miles away, killing at least 16 persons in California and Oregon. Worst of these sufferers was Crescent City, Calif., more than 2,000 miles from the quake's epicenter. There 11 persons died and 15 were still missing.

Anchorage, center of the Alaskan recovery effort, went soberly about its business, flinching at successive after-shocks.

(Continued on Page 5)

Women Fliers Continue on World Trips

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Two American women fliers resumed their solo flights around the world today in their light planes.

Mrs. Geraldine L. Mock, 38, of Columbus, Ohio, took off from Casablanca in her single-engine Cessna for Bone, in eastern Algeria. She stopped overnight in Casablanca for repairs to a wheel brake and because of poor weather.

The weather was fine when she began her flight today. Originally she planned to fly directly to Tunis but decided instead to break up the trip at the Mediterranean port.

Mrs. Joan Merrim Smith, 27, of Long Beach, Calif., took off from Surinam (Dutch Guiana) for Natal, Brazil, after being held up for eight days for fuel tank repairs. Her twin-engine Piper Apache's tanks were repaired Sunday.

She plans to cross the Atlantic from Natal to Dakar, Senegal.



QUAKE RIPS ANCHORAGE STREETS—Evidences of the great force of the worst earthquake to hit Alaska is graphically shown by this line of cars resting about 20 feet below normal street level on 4th Avenue, a main thoroughfare in stricken Anchorage. Happily, Anchorage citizens counted a few blessings as fatalities were far below those originally reported.

Humphrey Leads Attack For Civil Rights Bill OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey leads off with a challenge today as Senate backers of the civil rights bill launch an all-out campaign aimed at winning passage of the controversial measure.

The Senate battle is expected to last for weeks. Although today is the first day the bill is before the Senate, opponents have been talking against it for almost a month.

The subject of the civil rights bill was brought up by newsmen late Saturday at a news conference President Johnson held at his Texas ranch home.

In reply to a request for his views on school boycotts, the President said "We believe in the right of petition as given under the Constitution," but he said he believed the civil rights bill would be a long step toward solving problems that result in petitions.

Asked if he thought it would be possible to get a closure vote to cut off the expected Senate filibuster against the bill, Johnson said: "I haven't gone into that. I think that will have to be determined after the debate. I don't know whether it will be necessary or not."

In his prepared Senate speech today, Humphrey said bipartisan backers of the civil rights bill are anxious for "full and fair debate."

The Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader and floor manager for the bill, said "We are also willing to come to a decision on each title of the bill and on the bill itself."

"We are willing to let a majority of the Senate say 'yea' or 'nay' on voting rights, public accommodations, school desegregation, equal employment opportunity and the other provisions of this legislation," he said.

Then in a direct challenge to the bill's opponents, led by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., Humphrey expressed hope that they "will be equally willing to permit the Senate to work its will, after an opportunity for a searching examination and analysis of each and every provision."

Russell, conceding that his relatively small group of Southerners had been bested in the preliminary skirmishes, has announced that they had just begun to fight.

After the weeks of preliminary infighting, Humphrey appeared to be understanding his case when he made it clear that supporters did not intend to ram the bill "through the Senate without full and extensive debate."

In fact, he anticipated that the detailed explanation planned for the rest of the week may bring accusations that civil rights supporters are "conducting their own filibuster."

"I reject such charges as spurious, without substance and, in fact, ridiculous," he said.

Humphrey needed 55 pages of legal length paper for his prepared speech on the 11 sections of the bill. He urged the Senate to consider each title separately in the weeks ahead.

Once Around Roundtown

MRS. CLARA FULLER, 347 E. Main St., sent a card of sympathy to Mrs. John F. Kennedy following his assassination. . . . She recently received a note of appreciation and thanks from Mrs. Kennedy. . . . Many folks in this area have received similar notes.

2 Ohio Gls Killed By Tidal Waves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—At least two Ohioans have been reported killed by tidal wave resulting from the Alaskan earthquake Friday.

Donald McClure, 33, an Air Force sergeant whose father lives in Akron, was swept into the sea by a tidal wave which roared up the Klamath River at Klamath, Calif. McClure was fishing at the time.

Coast Guard officials in Cleveland reported that Frank Reed of Olmstead Township was washed out to sea by a tidal wave that hit Klamath Island 150 miles southeast of Anchorage. Reed was stationed with the Coast Guard on the island.

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Glenn Withdraws From Senate Race

New 'Hold' Stalls Glenn

Delays Mark Political Stint

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A series of "holds"—much like those which preceded his space capsule flight in 1962—marked John H. Glenn Jr.'s 73 days in the Ohio Democratic primary contest for United States senator before he withdrew today.

The 42-year-old former astronaut made the plunge from the space program to national politics Jan. 17. But, in announcing his candidacy in Columbus that day, he emphasized that he could not campaign until he had retired from the Marine Corps.

Retirement from the Marines is effective only on the first day of a given month. Glenn expected to shed his lieutenant colonel's uniform March 1.

Four days before the March 1 planned retirement date, of course, came his Columbus apartment bathroom fall. What at first was believed to be simply a mild concussion has turned out to be an inner-ear injury which has caused Glenn continued pain, dizziness and discomfort.

Backers of U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, Glenn's 74-year-old opponent for the Democratic nomination, have asserted that Young has grown stronger each day Glenn remained off the campaign trail.

Ardent Glenn supporters maintained there still was time for the hospitalized space hero to make a successful political pitch.

Glenn's other opponents besides Young in the Democratic primary were Albert T. Ball, Cleveland business consultant, and William Hotchkiss of Akron, unemployed electronics technician.

Young had indicated that—no matter what Glenn did—he would step up his campaign in the next month.

The peppery veteran of 50 years in Ohio politics has combined expressions of sorrow over Glenn's "continued disability" with calls for clarification of his opponent's political posture.

Election officials point out that Glenn's name is on election ballots and will stay there. So it is possible for him to win nomination despite today's withdrawal announcement from the Texas hospital where he has been treated since March 6.

On the Republican side in the Ohio senate seat primary contest, congressman - at large Robert Taft Jr. is opposed by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Driver Exam Center Moves

The State Highway Patrol's driver examination center has been moved to the patrol headquarters at 705 S. Court St.

Formerly the exam office was located in rooms at 219 S. Court St., south of the courthouse.

Hours will remain the same, according to Sgt. S. L. Adomaitis. Appointments for driver's tests will be necessary.

Exams will be scheduled Friday and Saturday after 10 a.m. Time prior to this is reserved for pre-exams, the sergeant said.

Here's Timetable For Echo II

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Federal Space Agency lists several passes over Ohio for the Echo II satellite April 1-7.

The timetables (EST), in each case moving southeastward:

COLUMBUS—April 1, 10:05 p.m., 25 degrees above north horizon; April 2, 9:7 p.m., northern sky, 11 degrees; April 3, 9:10 p.m., in north, 6 degrees; April 4, 10:44 p.m., west, 69 degrees; April 5, 10:18 p.m., west, 69 degrees; April 7, 7:41 p.m., east, 10 degrees; 9:29 p.m., east, 73 degrees, and 11:18 p.m., 22 degrees.

Gen. MacArthur's Status Critical

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, fighting for his life, developed a kidney condition of "grave concern" during the night, doctors at Walter Reed Hospital reported today. They said his condition remained critical.

The doctors also reported that the general had "unfortunately" developed a recurrence of intermittent bleeding from his sphagnum, the condition that prompted his second operation more than a week ago.

MacArthur is attempting to weather the impact of his third major operation in 24 days. He has been receiving bedside aid of an arsenal of life-supporting equipment.

The 84-year-old general was under sedation during the night, and was receiving intravenous fluids, blood transfusions and oxygen as he required it.

But, the doctors said, the five-star general was still in critical condition, as he has been for several days.

Late Sunday night, hospital spokesmen said that Mrs. MacArthur had visited her husband several times through the day. Earlier, they indicated the general was wavering between consciousness and sedation.

The latest emergency came early Easter morning and doctors had to operate for a third time—the second emergency surgery in seven days.

They removed about eight feet of small intestine after a portion of it had become trapped in an old hernia. It had literally strangled for lack of blood.

MacArthur entered the hospital 28 days ago today suffering from severe jaundice—and on March 6 underwent his first operation. Doctors removed gallstones and his gall bladder to relieve a bile obstruction causing the jaundice.

Recovery progressed normally, with the general receiving visitors, taking short walks and eating a regular diet.

Last Monday he was stricken with the rupture and bleeding of a varicose vein in his esophagus. Doctors operated again, this time under emergency conditions, to stem the bleeding. They rerouted major veins to relieve the pressure, removing the spleen in the process, and stopped the bleeding.

Again recovery seemed to continue normally, until the general was hit again, this time by pneumonia, an inflammation at the base of his right lung.

Under antibiotic therapy, the lung showed marked improvement, and he was reported recovering until the second emergency Sunday.

Billy Graham Rally Hailed In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham's Easter appearance before an integrated audience of more than 35,000 was hailed as a tremendous inspirational success by Negroes and white persons.

The gathering at Legion Field, a football stadium in Birmingham, was the largest integrated audience in Alabama's history. It also was the largest religious gathering in the state.

Rigid security precautions were in force, but there were no incidents. The city has been the scene of racial violence in the past.

"Billy Graham has brought out the best in us," said Mayor Albert Boutwell.

A white minister, Dr. John Turner, said, "After waiting some 15 years for such a visitation as Billy Graham and his team, I am moved almost beyond expression to the outpouring of confidence in our fellow man as seen today."

A Negro minister, the Rev. J. L. Ware, said, "It is my candid opinion that this great Christian service will prove to be the turning point in changing the outlook and image of Birmingham into a city of peace and tranquility and prosperity for all people."

1,305,000 Stamps Net School New Bus

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Parents and pupils have licked the transportation problem of Dallas Christian grade school by collecting 1,305,000 trading stamps.

It took two years for a committee headed by Mrs. John A. Witmer to collect assorted stamps and trade for a single variety.

Mrs. Witmer and principal David C. Higgins arranged to swap the stamp collection today for a new bus, the third in the private school's fleet.

Voter 'Draft' To Be Refused

Name To Remain On Ohio Ballot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Former Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. withdrew today from the U. S. Senate race in Ohio because he is too ill to campaign—and because, he said, he does not have the right to ask for election just because he was the first American to orbit the earth.

Again recovery seemed to continue normally, until the general was hit again, this time by pneumonia, an inflammation at the base of his right lung.

Under antibiotic therapy, the lung showed marked improvement, and he was reported recovering until the second emergency Sunday.

Snow Spoils Ohio Easter

Northeast Gets Continuing Fall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Widespread snow squalls gave many parts of Ohio a white Easter this first time in five years that the holiday fell so early in the spring.

Holiday travel, especially toward evening, became extremely hazardous on slippery roads.

Much Easter fashion finery had to be hidden with overcoats as temperatures held in the 20s and 30s.

Northern Ohio, from Toledo to Cleveland, had two inches of snow generally, more locally, by late Sunday night.

More was falling, especially in the northeast, where amounts of four inches in places were expected by this morning.

Blinding squalls of brief duration swept across Central and Southern Ohio Sunday. Columbus and Dayton got about an inch of snow in intermittent squalls. Farther south, there was little accumulation but roads became icy.

Early today, the Highway Patrol was warning motorists that 15 to 25 miles an hour should be top speed on most Buckeye highways until they cleared. The roads were reported dangerous in nearly all parts of the state.

Fender-bender accidents were frequent Sunday night in numerous locales.

Ohio Turnpike officers reported that 35 automobiles slid off the superhighway, and a chain-reaction accident damaged eight cars east of the Stony Ridge interchange near Toledo.

Strong winds accompanied the snow and were forecast to continue today.

A snow squall in the Wilmington area on Easter brought a harrowing brush with death for a Cincinnati pilot, his 14-year-old daughter and 12-year-old son. Their small plane crashed among trees on a farm near Lake Cowan and was demolished, but they escaped with serious injury only to the pilot, Arthur Miller, 35.

Boy Survives Fall In Niagara Gorge

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—A 5-year-old boy, who fell part way down the sheer side of the Niagara River gorge and clung to a tree for an hour, today has only a chipped tooth, scratches and bruises to show for it.

Wayne Stadnyk climbed a retaining wall Sunday and plunged 150 feet down the gorge three miles downriver from Niagara Falls. He grabbed a tree growing out of the cliff and saved himself from falling another 100 feet to the bottom.

A volunteer rescue worker climbed up to the tree, clasped Wayne and fashioned a rope seat. Other rescue workers, including the boy's father, hauled them to the top.

9-Inch Easter Snow Descends on Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A heavy snowstorm left a blanket of white across the Chicago area Easter Sunday and the wintry weather scene made the 10th day of spring look like Christmas.

The Weather Bureau, along with the city's millions, was surprised by the freak storm.

Up to nine inches of snow fell in some areas. The official depth of seven inches at Midway Airport was the heaviest on record for Easter, topping the previous high of 6.4 inches set on Easter Sunday, April 4, 1920.

LBJ Remains At His Ranch In Texas

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson is extending the Easter holiday he says is no vacation into another day or two around the LBJ Ranch.

Again today no appointments were announced for the chief executive. That's been the pattern for his stay here, now in its fifth day.

But Johnson has been getting in some work—a president always does. And he sort of grumbled, "haven't had one," when asked Sunday how he was enjoying his Easter vacation.

Over the weekend, the President speedily proclaimed earthquake-ravaged Alaska a disaster area and mustered federal help for the state as reports flowed in from the scene and from Washington.

Among other things, Johnson got in some paper work, announced some appointments and drafted a bid to Congress to set up a committee to find out why farmers are getting less for food and housewives are paying more.

In the aftermath of the shooting down of two straying American planes over East Germany in recent weeks, Johnson said that "I have given very strong instructions" for American airmen to observe the boundaries of corridors assigned to allied aviation.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 2 a. m.	.05
Actual for March to date	10.61
Normal for March to date	3.67
AHEAD 6.94 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	14.42
Normal since January 1	9.43
River (feet)	4.80
Rise	6:20
Sunset	6:54

Dover Man Found Beaten To Death

DOVER, Ohio (AP)—Milton Swonger, missing since Saturday, was found Sunday night beaten to death and buried in a shallow grave near his blood-spattered truck.

Tuscarawas County Prosecutor Phillip Doughten said Swonger was killed by a blunt instrument blow to the head.

The body and truck were found in a barn in Dover, about three miles from Swonger's home.

Police today questioned James Crago, who lived on the property with his family and reportedly rents from attorney Joseph Streh of neighboring New Philadelphia. He was released later.

Dover police dispatcher James Ditcher said no arrests have been made in the case.

Swonger, 28, was reported missing by his father-in-law, Earl Steiner, of nearby Bolivar. The pickup truck was found late Sunday. Steiner said a lot of blood was on the seat of the truck.

He said Swonger had dropped his wife, Nancy, at the Steiner farm Friday and was to pick her up that night, but failed to appear.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	44	24
Albuquerque, clear	60	42
Atlanta, clear	59	23
Bismarck, clear	20	11
Boise, clear	64	36
Boston, clear	47	28
Buffalo, snow	35	22
Chicago, clear	29	12
Cincinnati, clear	42	18
Columbus, snow	40	29
Dayton, clear	37	18
Denver, clear	31	17
Des Moines, cloudy	27	6
Detroit, clear	33	22
El Paso, clear	58	32
Fort Worth, cloudy	31	22
Helena, cloudy	60	28
Honolulu, cloudy	71	42
Indianapolis, clear	38	18
Jacksonville, clear	72	47
Juneau, rain	44	37
Kansas City, clear	38	17
Los Angeles, clear	82	53
Louisville, clear	45	20
Memphis, clear	59	23
Miami, clear	77	64
Minneapolis, clear	29	15
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	26	7
New Orleans, clear	74	46
New York, cloudy	52	31
Oklahoma, clear	62	25
Omaha, clear	28	14
Philadelphia, cloudy	31	22
Phoenix, clear	87	53
Pittsburgh, snow	39	24
Pitts., Me., clear	42	23
Portland, Ore., cloudy	74	46
Rapid City, clear	36	21
Richmond, snow	59	33
St. Louis, clear	42	18
Salt Lake City, clear	44	24
San Diego, M	64	31
San Fran., cloudy	56	49
Seattle, cloudy	71	59
Tampa, cloudy	62	56

(M—Missing)

Barricade Missing

Charles Winner, custodian at the First Methodist Church in Ashville, said today that a barricade with a flashing light had been taken from a construction site next to the church on N. Pickaway St.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.75; 220 - 250 lbs., \$14.15; 240-260 lbs., \$13.65; 260-280 lbs., \$13.15; 280-300 lbs., \$12.65; 300-350 lbs., \$12.15; 350-400 lbs., \$11.65; 180-190 lbs., \$14.00; 160-180 lbs., \$13.00.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.18
Shelled Corn	1.21
Oats	1.07
Wheat	1.97
Soybeans	2.49
Speltz	.68
Barley	.95
Eggs	.28
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.68

CHICAGO

(USDA) — Hogs 6,500; butchers, instances 25 lower; 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 15.25-15.50; bulk mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.50-15.25; 230-250 lbs 14.00-14.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 13.75-14.25; 270-300 lbs 13.25-13.75; 1-3 350-400 lbs 12.75-13.50; 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 12.25-12.50.

Cattle 12,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady; seven loads prime 1,200-1,298 lb slaughter steers 23.00; bulk choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 22.25-22.75; choice 1,100-1,300 lbs 21.25-22.00; choice 1,300-1,400 lbs 20.00-21.25; good 900-1,250 lbs 20.00-21.25; short load mixed high choice and prime 900 lb heifers 22.25; load choice with few prime 850 lb 22.00 and a load high choice and prime 1,205 lbs 21.00-21.75; good 19.50-20.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00.

Sheep 100; not enough for a market test; a few good and choice 85-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 22.00-23.00.

COLUMBUS

(AP) — Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—11,602 estimated, steady to 10 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 14.40-14.75, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.65-15.00. Sows under 350 lbs 12.00-13.00. Ungraded, butler hogs 160-190 lbs 13.00-14.75; 220-240 lbs 13.65-14.15; 240-260 lbs 13.15-13.65.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. — operative Assn.)—500 estimated. Auction. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 30.00-33.00; choice and good 23.00-30.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 20.50-23.00; good and choice 18.00-20.00.

Voter 'Draft'

(Continued from Page One)

months.

Glenn said he could not endorse his Democratic primary opponent, U. S. Sen. Stephen M. Young of Ohio, because the Marine Corps prohibits political statements by a man on active duty.

The 42-year-old former astronaut had intended to retire from the Marine Corps on March 1. His injury, suffered when he fell in his bathroom and cracked his head against the tub, prevented that. Then he was expected to retire April 1. Still he could not.

The Marine Corps requires that a retiring officer must be fit for duty and can retire only on the first day of the month.

If Glenn had been able to retire May 1, he would have been able to campaign only four days before the Ohio primary May 1.

Glenn made his announcement at Wilford Hall Hospital at Lackland Air Force Base, where he was brought on March 6.

His announcement followed a statement read by Dr. Richard Mattson, who said there is no relation between Glenn's orbital flight and his present condition.

In Cleveland, incumbent Sen. Stephen M. Young, Glenn's main opponent for the Democratic nomination, said he wished Glenn a speedy and complete recovery.

He called on all Ohio Democrats "to reaffirm their faith in the Democratic Party, in our President Lyndon B. Johnson and in me as their agent and public servant in Washington."

The 74-year-old Clevelander said he would remain at his job in Washington and campaign in Ohio mainly on weekends until after the Senate adjourns.

"I hope to be nominated handily," added Young.

He said he expects to face a difficult contest in November, but "I expect to win."

In Akron, William Hotchkiss, 32, who also is seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination, said Glenn's withdrawal means "full steam ahead for me now."

"Glenn established that a candidate does not have to have wide political experience for this job."

In Columbus, Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Browns office said blank labels could be pasted over Glenn's name on the ballot, but this would be done only if ordered through a lawsuit.

Glenn backers in Columbus indicated they want to continue the campaign. James F. Bell, former Ohio Supreme Court judge who has been Glenn's campaign manager, said Ohio headquarters will be closed, but added:

"I see no reason why I can not campaign all over Ohio for Glenn short of actual instruction from him not to."

Bell said, however, that he will do what Glenn wishes.

Ohio's Democratic chairman, William L. Coleman, commented: "I know I speak for all Democrats when I express regret that Col. Glenn has found it necessary to withdraw from the senatorial race because of ill health. . . I would hope that all of Col. Glenn's supporters would now rally behind the candidacy of Sen. Young."

Glenn said he will definitely stay in the corps until he is fully recovered.

"After that I don't know," he said.

"I have no idea whether I would accept a job with the space program," he said.

Glenn appeared a bit pale, but spoke in a determined manner to newsmen. He moved his eyes from side to side without turning his head any distance. Doctors have advised him to avoid abrupt head movements because of the injury to the inner ear, which affects his equilibrium.

As he was wheeled into the room on a bed, he cracked to newsmen, "Some re-entry, isn't it."

Stock Mart Is Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—Cigarette issues, airlines and coppers advanced in an irregularly higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Gains of key stocks ran from fractions to more than a point.

A lower tone prevailed among steels and motors following a published report that the first sign of a leveling-off in steel demand has appeared and there has been a lag in the orders of auto plants.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 302.0 with industrials up .4, rails up .1 and utilities up .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .08 at 815.99.

Ashville Area Motorist Injured

Larry E. Toole, 23, Ashville, was admitted to Berger Hospital early Sunday Morning for treatment of injuries suffered in a one car accident on Route 316 west of South Bloomfield.

He had a hair line fracture of the pelvis, according to hospital authorities.

Toole's car was extensively damaged. He had lost control, gone into the north side ditch, traveling 400 feet. His car then came back onto the paved road sliding broadside for 105 feet and then left the highway for a second time, striking a telephone pole.

The accident was investigated by Pickaway County Deputies Gene Kerns and Warren Straley.

Slippery Roads Blamed For Six Accidents

Slippery roads were blamed for six accidents last night following an unseasonable snow storm. No injuries resulted.

Four of the mishaps occurred almost simultaneously on a short stretch of Route 22 near the junction of Route 207. Two were investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and two by the State Highway Patrol.

A pair of accidents occurred on Route 56 near Mt. Sterling a short time later. Damage to all vehicles involved was minor, according to authorities.

Post-Lenten Special

THIS WEEK ONLY

FRONT QUARTERS CHOICE BEEF—

125-150 Lbs. **33¢** lb

CUT, WRAPPED and FROZEN READY FOR THE FREEZER 39¢

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Edison Ave. — GR 4-2701

Area Resident Suicide Victim

Neighbors Find Body Hanging in Barn

Kirby L. Huffines, 51, Route 2, Williamsport, died by strangulation yesterday when he hanged himself, it was ruled by Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll.

Shortly before noon yesterday, George Bochar, father-in-law of Huffines, discovered a note from the deceased in which he indicated he intended to take his own life.

Bochar immediately called the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. By the time Deputy William Pontious had arrived, Huffines had been found by neighbors. The body was hanging from a beam in a barn. He was dead when found.

Huffines had apparently fastened one end of a rope to the beam, the other end around his neck, climbed several steps on a nearby stairway and jumped.

HE GAVE no reason for taking his own life in letters left to his wife and to Bochar.

Mr. Huffines was born Sept. 19, 1913, in Hocking County the son of Jacob L. and Ivy Mae Smyers Huffines.

He is survived by his father, who lives near Stoutsville.

He was three times married, first to Lou Johnson, who died in 1957; second to Carolyn Bochar who died in 1962 and to Helen Baker who survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Paul Brown, 166 E. Water St.; Mrs. Robert Harrison, 215 E. Franklin St.; four grandchildren; one brother, Samuel Huffines, Chillicothe; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Courtright, Meade; Mrs. Goldie Ziemer, Stoutsville; Mrs. Nellie Sutton, Lancaster.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. William Powers officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. today. BPO Elks services will be held at the funeral home 8 p. m. tomorrow.

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Earning a superior in the district event was Frank Acton, an eighth grader. His project topic is "Constellations of the Sky."

Court News

Real Estate Transfer

Clyde Tootle to William F. Tootle, lot 20, S. S. Hunsicker 1st Addition, Williamsport

Mainly About People

Mrs. Theodore Culp, 475 N. Court St., is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 604.

Jerry Bennett, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

St. Joseph Roast Beef Dinner, Tuesday, March 31 5:30 to 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

Sr. Class "Spiral Staircase," tickets may be reserved March 30 thru April 3 at C.H.S., 11:30-5:00 p. m. —ad.

Card Party in the Eagles basement April 1, 8 p. m. 3 month drawing. —ad

Route 3 Man Is In 2 Accidents

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The first occurred at 7 p. m. when he lost control of his vehicle just east of Circleville on State Route 56. He went through three fences after leaving the road.

He was cited for reckless operation by Pickaway County Deputy Gene Kerns.

Four hours later he was driving toward Circleville on Route 56 west when he saw a car in the road with no lights visible. The vehicle, belonging to Melvin Castle, was stalled.

Castle said his son, Tom, had pushed him from the Circleville-London - Northern Road trying to start the car.

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"I'm the Easter bunny," the stranger said to Sharp.

"I'm Santa Claus," Sharp replied.

The stranger stuck a \$1 bill in Sharp's pocket and meandered away.

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Damage was estimated at \$50. Firemen said a towel apparently was set ablaze by a youngster.

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California Coastal City Cleans Up Its Rubble

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) —There was work to do, Easter Sunday or not.

Dozens of men, after sharing in Christendom's most triumphant anniversary, went home and exchanged their church finery for the grimmest clothes they could find.

Then they went out to the rubble-strewn, tortured places hit by the tidal wave from Friday's terrible Alaska earthquake and started cleaning up. A grim kind of spirit marked their toil.

They knew the record — 11 dead and 15 missing and about 17 hurt. More than 300 buildings four streets deep on 29 blocks had been demolished. And an estimated total of \$50 million in damages lost to the water-borne horror.

Four waves, propelled across the sea from Alaska at hundreds of miles an hour, struck the city starting at 12:09 a.m.

The first was mild. The town of 3,000 figured that was all.

"They went back to sleep," said a civil defense worker.

The second wave, also moderate, struck at 12:30 a.m. and then a third wave at 12:45. Still no bad.

The time was 1:40.

The fourth wave arrived.

The battering-ram force of the advancing and receding tidal wave wrought havoc that tossed cars over like toys, breached concrete walls, wiped out complete inventories in a wink, and left some 150 businesses as worthless as so much garbage. About 350 persons were left homeless, but the Red Cross found temporary homes or them.

A looter was arrested on the beach as he stood knee deep in water filling his Easter basket with goodies floating out of a supermarket.

City Court Lists Heavy Weekend Traffic Docket

Circleville's Municipal Court traffic docket today listed a heavy slate for the weekend.

Appearing in court was Dwight Carroll, 19, 122 Hayward Ave. He was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Sterling M. Lamb when he entered a plea of guilty to reckless operation.

Finley King, Route 1, was fined \$30 and costs, with \$15 of the fine suspended, for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a car. He was placed on probation for three years.

Signing waivers of court hearings were:

Dewey J. Salyers, 30, Cleveland; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William J. Grabovich, 27, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Kelsie Mullins, 19, Ypsilanti, Mich.; \$50 bond forfeiture for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Hardboiled Eggs Get Severe Test

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) —It took over six hours and more than 6,000 eggs, but Freeman Taylor emerged the winner Sunday in the annual Easter egg fight held in the Peters Hollow community near here.

The event, thought to be over 100 years old, is a contest to see whose brightly colored hard-boiled eggshells are the hardest.

One contestant approaches another, holds out his egg and says, "See if you can crack this one," and the battle is on—a contestant must crack the other's egg with his own.

Taylor came armed with 32 dozen eggs.

Radiator Damaged

Francis Hunt, 138½ W. Main St., told city police Saturday afternoon that several holes were punched in the radiator of the car she had been driving. She said the vehicle was parked on Pinckney St., prior to the incident.

Sharff's After Easter SALE!

DRESSES

\$6 - \$9

\$12

Visit Our Beautiful New Shoe Department

COATS and SUITS

\$23-\$28

\$33

Use Your Sharff's Flexible Charge Account

1961 BUICK

2-Door, LeSabre, Full Power, Automatic, Radio, Whitewall Tires, One Owner.

\$1695.00

1959 PLYMOUTH

4-Door, V-8, Automatic, Radio, One Owner.

\$695.00

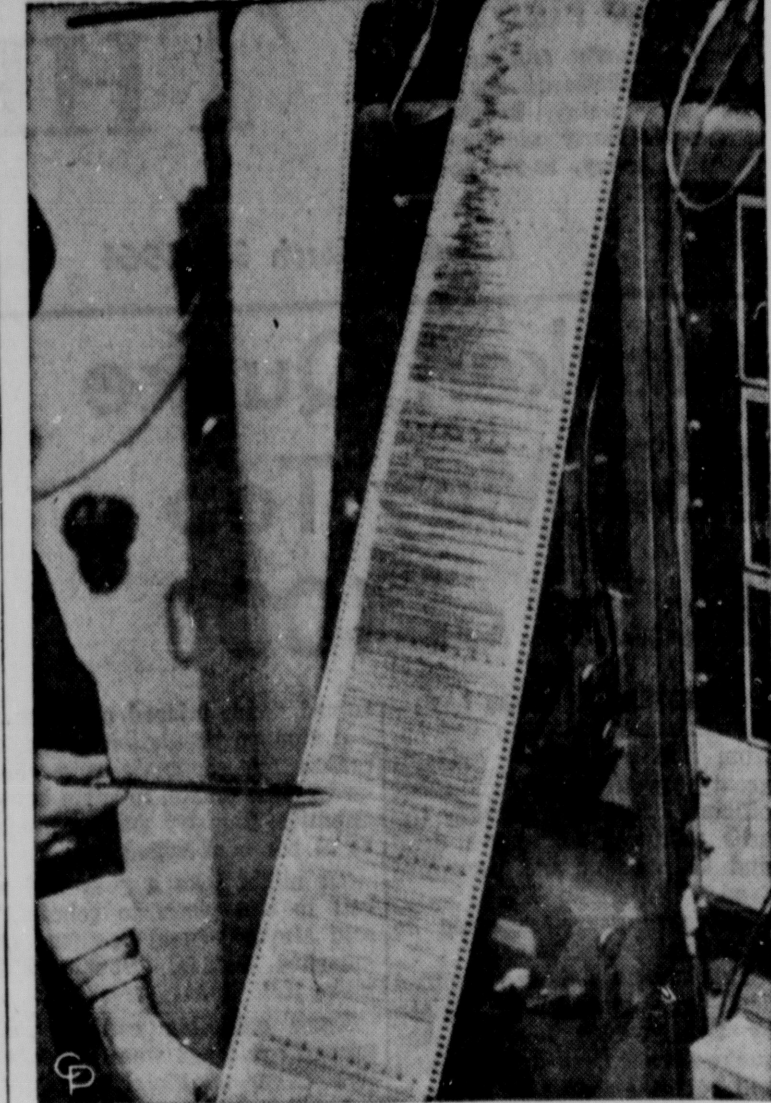
1957 FORD

2-Door Hardtop, Black with Whitewall Tires, V-8, Standard Transmission, Extra Sharp Inside and Out.

\$695.00

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

596 N. Court — Circleville



NEW APPARATUS CHARTS ALASKAN 'QUAKE—Called a Digital Recording Seismograph System, a new apparatus in Pasadena, Calif., provided this chart showing the scope of the mighty Alaskan earthquake. The straight line in the middle of the graph at the bottom shows the earth at rest. Then, reading up, the initial shock of the 'quake and reverberations as they go around the world are shown. The dotted, heavy lines across represent hours.

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Dover Man Found Beaten To Death

DOVER, Ohio (AP)—Milton Swonger, missing since Saturday, was found Sunday night beaten to death and buried in a shallow grave near his blood-spattered truck.

Tuscarawas County Prosecutor Phillip Doughten said Swonger was killed by a blunt instrument blow to the head.

The body and truck were found in a barn in Dover, about three miles from Swonger's home.

Police today questioned James Crago, who lived on the property with his family and reportedly rents from attorney Joseph Streb of neighboring New Philadelphia. He was released later.

Dover police dispatcher James Ditcher said no arrests have been made in the case.

Swonger, 28, was reported missing by his father-in-law, Earl Steiner, of nearby Bolivar. The pickup truck was found late Sunday. Steiner said a lot of blood was on the seat of the truck.

He said Swonger had dropped his wife, Nancy, at the Steiner farm Friday and was to pick her up that night, but failed to appear.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Fr.
Albany, clear	44	24	..
Albuquerque, clear	42	22	..
Atlanta, clear	59	23	..
Bismarck, clear	20	11	..
Boise, clear	64	36	..
Boston, clear	47	28	..
Buffalo, snow	35	22	.02
Chicago, clear	29	12	.50
Cincinnati, clear	42	18	.02
Albany, snow	43	23	..
Columbus, snow	40	20	..
Dayton, clear	37	18	..
Toledo, clear	31	17	..
Cleveland, cloudy	33	23	.15
Denver, clear	58	32	..
Des Moines, cloudy	27	6	.01
Detroit, clear	33	22	.01
Fairbanks, M.	34	24	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	71	42	..
Helena, cloudy	60	28	..
Honolulu, cloudy	34	24	..
Indianapolis, clear	58	33	.03
Jacksonville, clear	72	47	..
Juneau, rain	44	37	.52
Kansas City, clear	38	17	..
Los Angeles, clear	52	33	..
Louisville, clear	45	20	.01
Memphis, clear	59	23	..
Miami, clear	77	64	..
Minneapolis, clear	29	15	..
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	26	7	..
New Orleans, clear	70	40	..
New York, cloudy	52	31	..
Omaha, clear	59	33	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	51	29	..
Phoenix, clear	87	53	..
Pittsburgh, clear	59	33	.11
Pitt., Me., clear	42	25	.10
Pitt., Ore., cloudy	74	46	..
Rapid City, clear	38	21	..
San Fran., cloudy	58	33	.04
St. Louis, clear	42	16	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	61	31	..
San Diego, M.	74	46	..
San Jose, cloudy	58	33	..
Seattle, cloudy	71	50	..
Tampa, cloudy	62	56	..
(M—Missing)			

Barricade Missing

Charles Winner, custodian at the First Methodist Church informed city police Saturday that a barricade with a flashing light had been taken from a construction site next to the church on N. Pickaway St.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.75; 220 - 250 lbs., \$14.15; 240-260 lbs., \$13.65; 260-280 lbs., \$13.15; 280-300 lbs., \$12.65; 300-350 lbs., \$12.15; 350-400 lbs., \$11.65; 180-190 lbs., \$14.00; 160-180 lbs., \$13.00.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.18
Shelled Corn	1.21
Oats	1.07
Wheat	1.97
Soybeans	2.49
Speltz	.68
Barley	.95
Eggs	.28
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.68

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,500; butchers, instances 25 lower; 12 200-220 lb. butchers 15.25-15.50; bulk mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.50-15.25; 230-250 lbs 14.00-14.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 13.75-14.25; 270-300 lbs 13.25-13.75; 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 12.75-13.50; 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 12.25-12.50. Cattle 12,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady; several loads prime 1,200-1,288 lb slaughter steers 23.00; bulk choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 22.25-22.75; choice 1,100-1,300 lbs 21.25-22.00; choice 1,300-1,400 lbs 20.00-21.25; good 900-1,250 lbs 20.00-21.25; short load mixed high choice and prime 900 lb heifers 22.25; load choice with few prime 900 lbs 22.00 and a load high choice and prime 1,200 lbs 22.00; bulk choice 850-1,100 lbs 21.00-21.75; good 19.50-20.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-20.00. Sheep 100; not enough for a market test; a few good and choice 85-110 lb. woolled slaughter lambs 22.00-23.00.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—11,992 estimated, steady to 10 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 14.40-14.75, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.65-15.00. Sows under 250 lbs 12.00-13.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.00-14.75; 220-240 lbs 13.65-14.15; 240-290 lbs 13.15-13.65.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co.—operative Assn.)—500 estimated. Auction. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 20.00-23.00; choice and good 22.00-30.00. Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 20.50-23.00; good and choice 18.00-20.00.

Voter 'Draft'

(Continued from Page One)

months. Glenn said he could not endorse his Democratic primary opponent, U. S. Sen. Stephen M. Young of Ohio, because the Marine Corps prohibits political statements by a man on active duty.

The 42-year-old former astronaut had intended to retire from the Marine Corps on March 1.

His injury, suffered when he fell in his bathroom and cracked his head against the tub, prevented that. Then he was expected to retire April 1. Still he could not.

The Marine Corps requires that a retiring officer must be fit for duty and can retire only on the first day of the month.

If Glenn had been able to retire May 1, he would have been able to campaign only four days before the Ohio primary May 1.

Glenn made his announcement at Wilford Hall Hospital at Lackland Air Force Base, where he was brought on March 6.

His announcement followed a statement read by Dr. Richard Mattson, who said there is no relation between Glenn's orbital flight and his present condition.

In Cleveland, incumbent Sen. Stephen M. Young, Glenn's main opponent for the Democratic nomination, said he wished Glenn a speedy and complete recovery.

He called on all Ohio Democrats "to reaffirm their faith in the Democratic Party, in our President Lyndon B. Johnson and in me as their agent and public servant in Washington."

The 74-year-old Cleveland said he would remain at his job in Washington and campaign in Ohio mainly on weekends until after the Senate adjourns.

"I hope to be nominated handily," added Young.

He said he expects to face a difficult contest in November, but "I expect to win."

In Akron, William Hotchkiss, 32, who also is seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination, said Glenn's withdrawal means "full steam ahead for me now."

"Glenn established that a candidate does not have to have wide political experience for this job,"

In Columbus, Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's office said blank labels could be pasted over Glenn's name on the ballot, but this would be done only if ordered through a lawsuit.

Glenn backers in Columbus in-

dictated they want to continue the campaign. James F. Bell, former Ohio Supreme Court judge who has been Glenn's campaign manager, said Ohio headquarters will be closed, but added:

"I see no reason why I can not campaign all over Ohio for Glenn short of actual instruction from him not to."

Bell said, however, that he will do what Glenn wishes.

Ohio's democratic chairman, William L. Coleman, commented: "I know I speak for all Democrats when I express regret that Col. Glenn has found it necessary to withdraw from the senatorial race because of ill health... I would hope that all of Col. Glenn's supporters would now rally behind the candidacy of Sen. Young."

Glenn said he will definitely stay in the corps until he is fully recovered.

"After that I don't know," he said.

"I have no idea whether I would accept a job with the space program," he said.

Glenn appeared a bit pale, but spoke in a determined manner to newsmen. He moved his eyes from side to side without turning his head any distance.

Doctors have advised him to avoid abrupt head movements because of the injury to the inner ear, which affects his equilibrium.

As he was wheeled into the room on a bed, he cracked to newsmen, "Some re- entry, isn't it."

Stock Mart Is Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—Cigarette issues, airlines and coppers advanced in an irregularly higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Gains of key stocks ran from fractions to more than a point.

A lower tone prevailed among steels and motors following a published report that the first sign of a leveling-off in steel demand has appeared and there has been a lag in the orders of auto plants.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on noon was up .3 at 302.0 with industrials up .4, rails up .1 and utilities up .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .08 at 815.99.

Former Greenfield Mayor Dies at 54

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Nearly a full four-year term on the Highland County Board of Elections has been vacated with the death of former Greenfield Mayor George A. Donnellis, 54. Donnellis died Sunday, 28 days after becoming a board member.

A Republican, Donnellis was mayor in 1960-61, served in City Council 1956-59 and was with the Eavey Co. food chain for 17 years.

Selective Service Closed for Two Days

Pickaway County Selective Service office on the second floor of the courthouse will be closed all day Wednesday and Thursday.

The office will be closed while Mrs. Lucile Warren, board clerk, attends the annual two-day Selective Service Clerks' Convention in Columbus.

Bathroom Fire Doused

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Three Injured In 1-Car Mishap

Three persons were injured in a one-car accident 6:50 a. m. today about one mile north of South Bloomfield on Route 23.

Taken to Berger Hospital, where emergency aid was administered were the driver of the auto, John J. Carroll, 51, who received lacerations of the face; Grace Carroll, 42, a severe laceration of the head and face; and Dennis Carroll, 20, who received treatment for a bump on the nose. All are residents of Downers Grove, Ill.

State Patrolmen said the Carroll vehicle was headed north on Route 23 and as Carroll attempted to pass a line of cars, another motorist pulled into the center lane of traffic. They said this forced Carroll's auto into the median area.

Carroll's auto skidded several feet in the grassy area and struck a concrete culvert. The front end of the auto was demolished, patrolmen said.

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EXCELLENT and good ratings in the district went to Bernard Coffill, Don Sharp, Debbie Acton, Karen Barr, Mary Beck, Nancy Brown, Dona Stoneman, Nancy Christy and Jeanie Gerhardt.

Earning superiors in judging at Amanda - Clearcreek were: Roberta Miller, Bernard Coffill, Don Sharp, Catherine Soliday, Sharon Swain, Penny Stump, Freda Wagner, Debbie Acton, Karen Barr, Mary Beck, Nancy Brown, Judy Hickman, Donna Stoneman, Nancy Christy, Darley Denny, Jeanie Gerhardt, Frank Acton, Dan Davis, William Young, Pauline Moyer and an eighth grade team of Adams and Byers.

Teachers Forest Valentine and Charlotte Baun arranged and planned the fair. They were assisted by Mrs. Jewell Wilkins, Mrs. Mary Valentine, Mrs. Bernice Roll, Mrs. Lorraine McNeal, Miss Miriam Roll, Miss Pam Sharp and Michael Mills.

Judges from the Circleville area were: General Electric—John Perzel, Paul Porter, Lester Riffe, Ted Stouffer, Laurence Wherthey; Basic Construction—Richard Shaw; Lincoln Molded Plastics—Earl Boen, Clarence Thomas; South-Central Rural Electric, S. J. Fischer; General Telephone Co., Donald Colegrove;

DuPont — Jerry Harrell, Jim Hawthorne, Dick Marshall, Ed Sward and Thurman Tucker. Serving as individual judges were Marge Roe, Mrs. W. P. Tracey, Mrs. David Bolender, Mrs. Nelson Stevens, Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, Dr. F. C. Ayers, Harold Bartholomew, S. Earl Craft, Gary McNeal, Marvin Miller, Rex Percelle, James Roe, Paul Stebbelton, William Stout, Lewis Taylor, Harold Thayer, J. F. Young, Fred Schiff, Kenneth Warling, George Hamrick, G. B. Lindsey, C. G. Wallbank and James Mowery.

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The first occurred at 7 p. m. when he lost control of his vehicle just east of Circleville on State Route 56. He went through three fences after leaving the road.

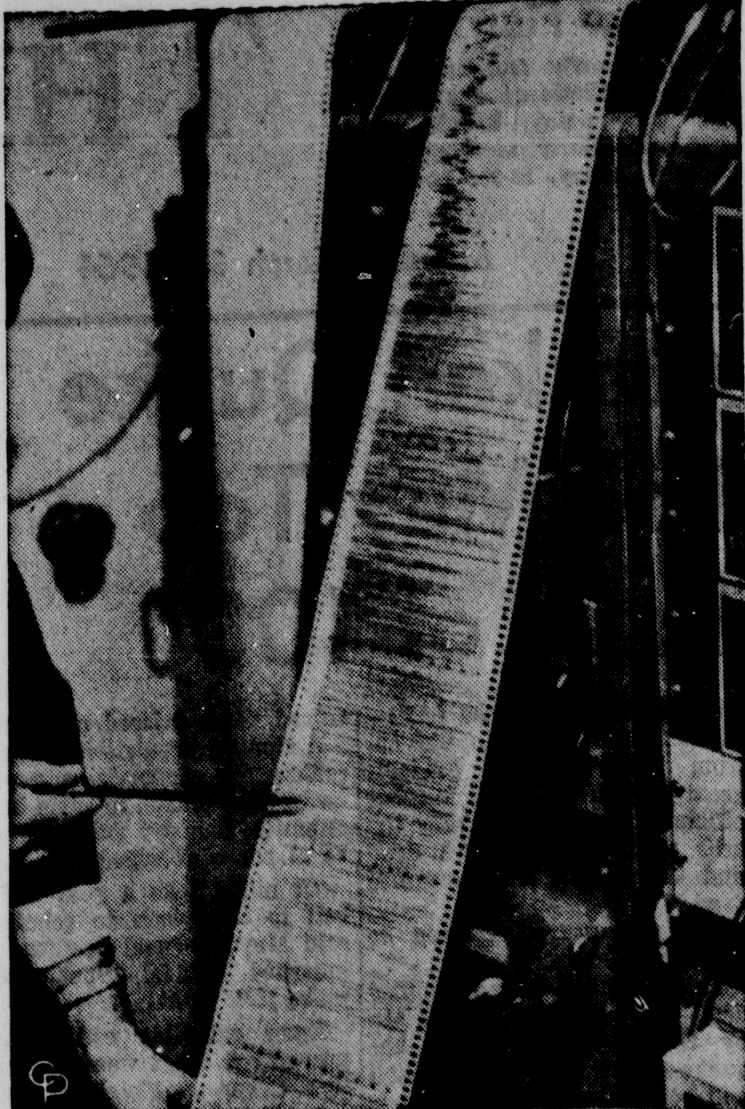
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Summit Meeting Set

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A world wide summit conference of nonaligned nations has been scheduled for Cairo during the first week of October.



NEW APPARATUS CHARTS ALASKAN QUAKE—Called a Digital Recording Seismograph System, a new apparatus in Pasadena, Calif., provided this chart showing the scope of the mighty Alaskan earthquake. The straight line in the middle of the graph at the bottom shows the earth at rest. Then, reading up, the initial shock of the quake and reverberations as they go around the world are shown. The dotted, heavy lines across represent hours.

City Court Lists Heavy Weekend Traffic Docket

Circleville's Municipal Court listing 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William Horalter, 32, Findley; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Floyd Satterfield, 56, Mt. Sterling; \$30 and costs for driving without a valid operator's license.

Harvey E. Kirk, 43, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Vernon Dowdy, 38, Akron; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Milton Oldiges, Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Victor Young, 27, Charles, Ill.; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Kelsie Mullins, 19, Ypsilanti, Mich.; \$50 bond forfeiture for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Hardboiled Eggs Get Severe Test

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP)

—It took over six hours and more than 6,000 eggs, but Freeman Taylor emerged the winner Sunday in the annual Easter egg fight held in the Peters Hollow community near here.

The event, thought to be over 100 years old, is a contest to see whose brightly colored hard-boiled eggshells are the hardest.

One contestant approaches another, holds out his egg and says, "See if you can crack this one," and the battle is on—a contestant must crack the other's egg with his own.

Taylor came armed with 32 dozen eggs.

Radiator Damaged

Francis Hunt, 138½ W. Main St., told city police Saturday afternoon that several holes were punched in the radiator of the car she had been driving. She said the vehicle was parked on Pinckney St., prior to the incident.

Sharff's After Easter SALE!

DRESSES
\$6 - \$9
\$12

Visit Our
Beautiful New
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COATS
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Post-Lenten Special
THIS WEEK ONLY
FRONT QUARTERS CHOICE BEEF—
125-150 Lbs. **33¢**
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FINEST • FASTEST

72 HOUR SERVICE

Kodachrome • Ektachrome Film
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EXCLUSIVELY AT REXALL'S
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CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

1961 BUICK
2-Door, LeSabre, Full Power, Automatic, Radio, Whitewall Tires, One Owner.
\$1695.00

1959 PLYMOUTH
4-Door, V-8, Automatic, Radio, One Owner.
\$695.00

1957 FORD
2-Door Hardtop, Black with Whitewall Tires, V-8, Standard Transmission, Extra Sharp Inside and Out.
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Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.
596 N. Court — Circleville



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Franco Audience Steeped in Pomp

MADRID (AP)—An audience with the Spanish chief of state, Gen. Francisco Franco, carries with it a heavy touch of old world pomp and ceremony, plus a big helping of modern security.

At the gates of Pardo Palace a neatly dressed member of Franco's civil household appears. His blue suit is in sharp contrast to the gala uniform and silver breastplates of the mounted lancers on guard. He carefully checks each visitor against a list he holds on a clipboard.

A member of Franco's Cabinet accompanies visitors. Even so there is no passing the gate unless your name is on the list and you are properly identified.

From the gate it is a 300-yard drive to the palace. The atmosphere is old world. Dismounted lancers in brilliant uniforms give each visitor a sweeping salute, apparently in the conviction that anyone permitted beyond the main gates is entitled to one.

A long hall down which a uniformed aide of the Caudillo escorts all visitors leads to a big first-floor room, its walls covered with old paintings. And there is a big space covered with modern mirrors allowing each person to check the fit of his coat or the state of his tie.

At a recent audience a municipal delegation from Malaga was headed in by the provincial governor, most of its members wearing formal morning tails or military uniforms. A delegation from Sevilla was headed by a red-caped cardinal and a third, comprised of directors of the Foreign Correspondents Association of Madrid was shepherded by Manuel Fraga Iribarne, minister of information.

Each delegation waits its turn in the first big salon—sometimes there are as many as 300 persons seeing Franco on a single audience day.

Eventually a uniformed military aide appears. He too carries a list. It is a duplicate of the one checked at the main gate. He leads each delegation in turn along a narrow hall, up an ornate staircase to the second floor, then along another

hall into another waiting room, this one larger and even more richly furnished than the first.

There is another wait, and the delegation again is invited to move on, this time just across the hall into an anteroom adjoining Franco's private office.

At some hidden signal the door is opened. Franco stands alone just in front of a huge, flat desk stacked high with papers and documents in big filing folders. Other desks and almost every chair in the big, tapestry-hung office carry equally high stacks. Associates say the 71-year-old chief of state can instantly lay his hand on any paper he wants.

A short, sturdy man, Franco looks very much alone as he receives his visitors. As each one is presented, Franco offers a firm handshake, a word or two of greeting, and a slight movement of his eyes in recognition.

Between visits by delegations, Franco has a few minutes alone with his papers and his aides. This goes on for hours on audience days, starting at 10 a. m., and sometimes running through the normal luncheon period.

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Researchers anticipate use of the apparatus for aerospace vehicle intercommunication, conversation between spacecraft occupants and their lunar exploration party, and with crewmen working outside the craft.

The short-range device may also be used in aircraft and down to earth, for communication between sentries in conventional military operations.

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Plan Now for the Baseball Season!

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101-103 Fairview
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THE BETTER WAY

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Tuesday 9 to 6
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Caddy Miller's

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Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Pvt. James C. Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clifton, Route 2, Orient, completed an eight-week infantry course at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., on March 23.



JAMES C. CLIFTON

Clifton received instruction in the various phases of highly technical skills his future work in the Army will require of him as an infantryman.

The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army in November 1963. He attended school in Pleasant View.

William H. Edwards, aviation anti-submarine warfare technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Kingston, recently returned to the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., with Patrol Squadron 44 after training operations in the Caribbean.

Pvt. Charles E. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, E. Corwin St., is currently receiving basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

His service address is: Pvt. Charles E. Reed, U.S. 52592155, E-134, USATC Armor, Fort Knox, Ky., 40121.

Army Pvt. Willard T. Jacobs Jr., whose parents live in Mt. Sterling, was assigned recently

to Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

Jacobs is a mechanic in the 9th Logistic Command's 379th Signal Battalion.

He entered the Army in September 1963, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., before arriving on Okinawa. He is a 1963 graduate of The Plains High School.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Easter Sunday dawned mostly fair over Ohio but by evening a rapidly moving low pressure system brought a sudden snowstorm to the state.

Snow accumulations amounted to as much as two inches at Toledo, Cleveland and Akron and one inch at Columbus, Findlay and Zanesville.

Snow flurries were still falling over much of the state early today as temperatures ranged from 15 at Mansfield to 23 at Cleveland.

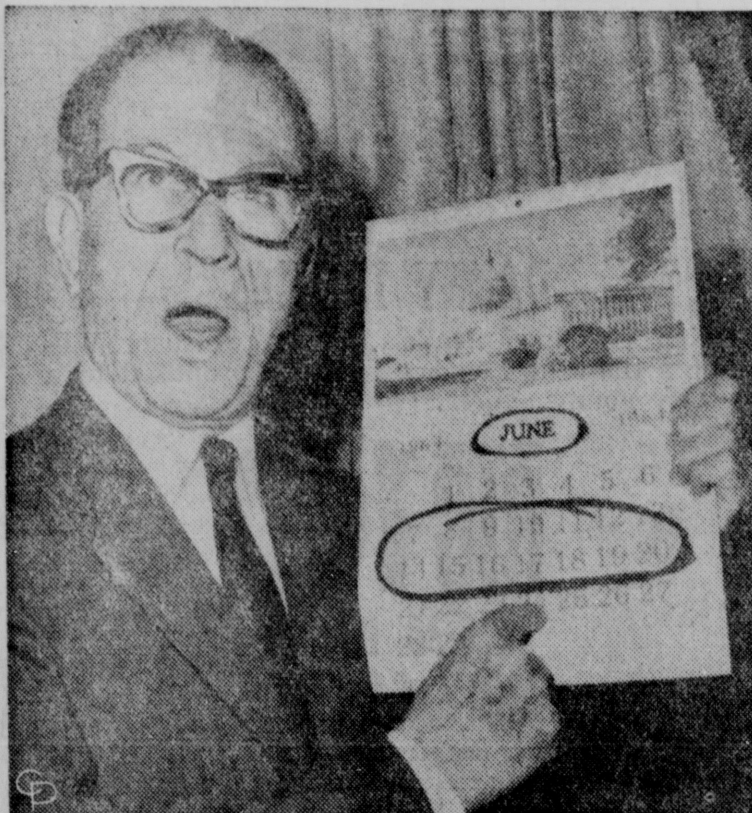
High pressure was expected to bring considerable sunshine today. Tonight will be mostly fair and cold.

Another weak weather system will bring more cloudiness and snow flurries Tuesday.

OHIO 5-DAY FORECAST

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average seven to ten degrees below normal. Normal high 50-52, normal low 30-35. Cold early part of week, slowly moderating temperatures last part of week. Little or no precipitation through Saturday except possibly some snow flurries Tuesday.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average five to ten degrees below normal. Normal high 55-63, normal low 35-39. Rather cold beginning of period, warming trend latter part of week. Precipitation will average less than two-tenths of an inch; chance of a few snow flurries Tuesday, showers likely late in week.



MARK HIS WORDS—Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., a leader of the Southern bloc's fight against the civil rights bill, predicts in Washington via the calendar that debate on the bill will run to middle of June, even if the legislation is modified.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

RUGGED, TOUGH & DEBONAIR!



The DEBONAIR

by CRESCO

Corduroy sport coats are in season. They're as masculine as a briar pipe; rugged, tough and mighty comfortable. They're built to live in, to work in, to relax in. And they can be worn the year around.

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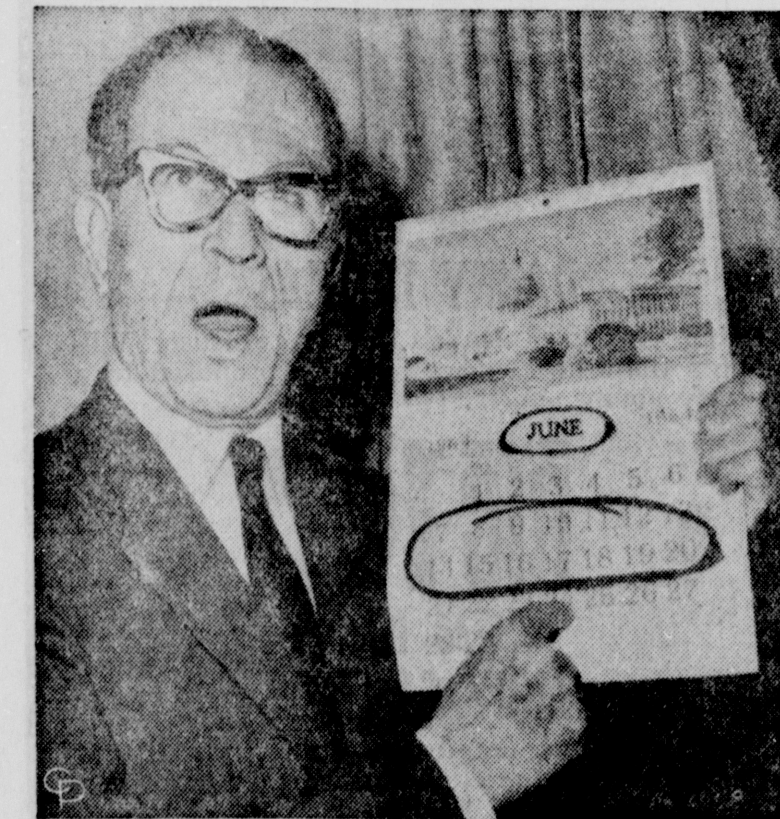
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By James Marlow

Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Pvt. James C. Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clifton, Route 2, Orient, completed an eight-week infantry course at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., on March 23.



JAMES C. CLIFTON

Clifton received instruction in the various phases of highly technical skills his future work in the Army will require of him as an infantryman.

The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army in November 1963. He attended school in Pleasant View.

William H. Edwards, aviation anti-submarine warfare technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Kingston, recently returned to the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., with Patrol Squadron 44 after training operations in the Caribbean.

Pvt. Charles E. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, E. Corwin St., is currently receiving basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

His service address is: Pvt. Charles E. Reed, U.S. 52592155, E-13-4, USATC Armor, Fort Knox, Ky., 40121.

Army Pvt. Willard T. Jacobs Jr., whose parents live in Mt. Sterling, was assigned recently

to Fort Buckner, Okinawa. Jacobs is a mechanic in the 9th Logistic Command's 379th Signal Battalion.

He entered the Army in September 1963, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., before arriving on Okinawa. He is a 1963 graduate of The Plains High School.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Easter Sunday dawned mostly fair over Ohio but by evening a rapidly moving low pressure system brought a sudden snowstorm to the state.

Snow accumulations amounted to as much as two inches at Toledo, Cleveland and Akron and one inch at Columbus, Findlay and Zanesville.

Snow flurries were still falling over much of the state early today as temperatures ranged from 15 at Mansfield to 23 at Cleveland.

High pressure was expected to bring considerable sunshine today. Tonight will be mostly fair and cold.

Another weak weather system will bring more cloudiness and snow flurries Tuesday.

OHIO 5-DAY FORECAST
NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average seven to ten degrees below normal. Normal high 50-52, normal low 30-35. Cold early part of week, slowly moderating temperatures last part of week. Little or no precipitation through Saturday except possibly some snow flurries Tuesday.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average five to ten degrees below normal. Normal high 55-63, normal low 35-39. Rather cold beginning of period, warming trend latter part of week. Precipitation will average less than two-tenths of an inch; chance of a few snow flurries Tuesday, showers likely late in week.



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AFFILIATED BANCORP CORP.

Breathing Man Toy

The toy industry, never inclined to miss a bet, unveiled a new one at the American Toy Fair in New York City. Called "The Transparent Breathing Man," the new toy inhales and exhales just like a human being.

Moreover, says the manufacturer "an unlit cigarette placed in the toy model's mouth will light, smoke will be drawn into the lungs and exhaled. As it is operated, nicotine and tars will coat the lungs just as they do in the human body."

Well, the toy sounds timely, and certainly should be educational as well as entertaining. But as parents of children

who have dolls know, it may run into money. Buying The Transparent Breathing Man is only the first step.

Any hep moppet, of course, will soon demand all the accompaniments. A tiny smoking jacket for The Transparent Man, and an ash tray. Then probably a pipe, along with all its appurtenances — cleaners and reamers and windproof lighters. Parents' only hope is that the manufacturer eventually will put out another toy — a model of the Surgeon General, who will frighten The Transparent Breathing Man into giving up smoking.

Wednesday To Be Cuckoo Day

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

April Fool's day is called Cuckoo Day in Scotland, Fish Day in France, Doll Day in Japan, and Boob Day in Spain.

Man has never been able to make a pearl that comes up to an oyster's standard of workmanship. American women prefer creamy pink pearls, European women those with a bluish tint.

About four per cent of the nation's television sets now show living color so that the ketchup on a wounded outlaw looks real.

Our quotable notables: "Hearts that are delicate and kind and tongues that are nei-

ther, these make the finest company in the world"—Logan Pearsall Smith.

If you tattle to the Internal Revenue Service on someone's hidden income, you may receive up to 10 per cent of the tax money it recovers. The informers are usually disgruntled employees, low-paid accountants, or ladies scorned in love.

The rooster, man's first alarm clock, in ancient Greece was a symbol of light and health. In Christian art the rooster is a symbol of the resurrection.

When your worries threaten to get you down, it might help you to remember that, after all, each of us is only a number of diverse cells gathered into

organs subsisting in a salty fluid within a disposable container.

"If you want the truth on your side, get on the side of truth"—Arnold H. Glasow.

Folklore: If children go out to play on Sunday, bears will eat them up. If you hold your breath, you can handle wasps and bees without being stung.

Quickies: Thirst helps destroy your appetite. Not one out of five persons takes a bath every day the year round. Husbands spend more money on clothing than wives do. The earth quakes at least 50,000 times a year.

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "One should always play fairly when one has the winning cards."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Government-set guidelines for wages and prices are moving toward an acid test. Keeping labor and management within limits the government thinks best for the public interest looks more chancy with each step toward auto contract negotiations and with business assaying the probability of, and the strength of, a predicted boom.

Most labor leaders and business executives have never really cottoned to the idea of government guidelines. The aim, as first set forth by President John F. Kennedy, was to prevent inflation by keeping wage rises and price boosts within the rate of the increase in productivity, so that all would come out about the same in the end.

Productivity measures unit cost in terms of man-hours of labor. When labor and management first were urged to keep wages and prices in line with the rise in productivity, the economy was lazing along. There was little chance of winning big wage increases because business profits were sluggish and unemployment was high and rising. Making sizable price boosts stick was almost impossible because of keen competition and excess productive capacity.

But this year labor sees a good chance of winning higher wages. Profits have been rising and the unions figure that management can afford to slip a bigger share to the workers.

Management is looking on price policies differently, too.

Much of the excess capacity has been put to work. New orders offer many factories the prospect of good business for some time to come. The federal income tax cut is supposed to provide great stimulus to consumer buying. If the economy booms, the old brakes on price increases will be released.

Management also wants to expand its plants and activities and this costs a great deal more now than 10 or 15 years back. The money, officials say, will have to come from higher prices because the present profit margin—the relations of earnings to sales or assets—is too low to make new investments attractive.

The government's guidelines are that wages shouldn't rise more than 3.2 per cent because that is supposed to be the current annual rate for the rise in productivity. The administration wants price increases to be held down, too. It has even suggested that rising profit totals might justify some price cutting.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector, 1020 Sunshine Drive, had as Easter weekend guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cotterman, Bruce and Laurel Ann of Erie, Pa.

All boys who participated in sports at Ashville High School during the past year were honored by the Ashville Community Club with their annual sports banquet held in the school auditorium.

Sixty youngsters from the Pickaway County Children's Home and county foster homes

were guests of the Pickaway County Shrine Club at the annual Shrine Circus in Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tom Walker, 13-year-old eighth grader from Jackson Twp. School, was to represent Pickaway County Schools in the district spelling bee to be held in the Ohio Union, Columbus.

Betty Krimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, E. Franklin St., received an honor certificate for outstanding scholarship during the past semester at Capital University, Columbus.

Miss Jane Wallace, a CHS junior, was chosen by members of the American Legion Auxiliary as a delegate to Buckeye Girls' State.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Rotarians voted to hold a dance after Easter for the benefit of the crippled Children's fund.

Miss Kathleen Hinton of Ohio University, Athens, was spending Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton, Pickaway Twp.

Ernest Ankrom, Nancy Miller and Lawrence Reid were members of the social committee when the Little Theatre Guild met in Muhlenberg Twp. School.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"These are the shoes I'm hiring you to fill."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LATE Elsa Maxwell was famous for the parties she staged all over the world. "There's a big difference," she once explained, "between giving a party in London and Hollywood. In London, if you want fifty guests, you invite a hundred. In Hollywood, you invite ten."

William Cole and Tom Ungerer have collaborated on a book called "A Cat-Hater's Handbook," which understandably has cat lovers up in arms. Shortest and most penetrating condemnation of the book was Pamela Mason's, "Obviously, this foul collection was made by an ignorant and jealous dog!"

Channing Cox, who succeeded Calvin Coolidge as Governor of Massachusetts, came to Washington to pay his respects shortly after Coolidge had moved into the White House. The President showed Cox his list of appointments for the week. "How can you see so many people in one day?" marveled Cox. "I stay in my office sometimes till midnight and still seem unable to catch up. What am I doing wrong?" Coolidge answered drily, "You talk back!"

QUOTABLE:

The good are difficult to get along with, but fortunately, there are so few of them that they seriously inconvenience the rest of us.—W. Somerset Maugham.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

An observant patient called her doctor's attention to the fact that anniversaries and birthdays seemed to provoke periods of extreme tension. On investigation the doctor found that the patient developed illnesses that strangely coincided with these holidays.

This observation had previously been made by Dr. E. Weiss of Philadelphia, Pa., who referred to this situation as an "anniversary reaction." These special days sometimes call forth distressing memories from childhood and adolescence.

Certain birthdays seem to be associated with a sense of depression. Dr. Weiss recognized that the 50th birthday in women and the 60th birthday in men occasionally created some emotional disturbance.

The interpretation was that these arbitrary milestones indicated decline in physical capacity. Men particularly were found to be fearful of impending forced retirement from jobs.

When holidays happen to coincide with the anniversary of the death of a loved one, they tend to bring sadness rather than the happiness they deserve.

When the reasons for "anniversary diseases" are adequately explained, patients call on their reserve and again convert these special days into happy experiences.

It has been a source of wonder that students of philosophy and astronomy who never set foot in a gymnasium often develop "athlete's foot." It has been just as great a puzzle that many professional baseball players and golfers who spend half their lives in locker-rooms never develop this unpleasant condition.

Only recently has it been learned why some people are more susceptible than others to the fungus infections that cause athlete's foot.

An anti-fungus substance has been found in the blood of many human beings. Some people seem to lack this anti-fungal factor and are therefore more vulnerable to fungus infections. Actually the new study has



Elsa Maxwell

Humble Side of MacArthur

By John Chamberlain

It was back in 1953. I had been working with General Charles Willoughby, MacArthur's chief intelligence officer from Bataan to North Korea, on a seemingly interminable job of making a trim book out of the so-called "MacArthur histories," a heterogeneous G-2 survey of the Pacific war which had been brought home from Tokyo in heaven-knows-how-many bulging footlockers. We were due at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a go-over of our draft manuscript with MacArthur, who had been promised a look at the final product.

What surprised me was the humorous humility of the great man. We had incorporated in the book a goodly number of hitherto unpublished papers written by MacArthur himself. They were brilliant bits of rhetoric, done for the most part in the first person. MacArthur pondered them, and made his decision. He must do them over again in the third person. This involved considerable legerdemain, for whenever it came to describing himself he had to invent an "eye witness" to what he looked like and felt like as he was scanning the scarred face of Corregidor for the last time or going aboard a PT boat en route to Australia. MacArthur wanted it this way, for he didn't want to spangle Willoughby's book with a stream of "I's." It was not a good decision from the standpoint of sales, of course, but we couldn't do any-

thing about it. The papers were ours on his terms.

After a discussion of details, the talk wandered to the question of rhetoric in general. MacArthur, with a twinkle in his eye, said, "When you are addressing large numbers, you have to be a bit of a ham. In this room we can be more informal."

He went on, informally, to talk about politics. The conversation turned to the question of political radicalism. MacArthur had no use for the modern Left. But a look of fond reminiscence came into his eyes, and he embarked on what was to us a wholly unlooked-for discourse on the virtues of the pre-World War I type of American progressive. He praised old Bob LaFollette, the Wisconsin Senator, in particular. Recalling that the MacArthur family had come from Milwaukee (his father, Arthur MacArthur, had served in a Wisconsin regiment in the Civil War), MacArthur remarked that "Fighting Bob" LaFollette and his followers had been engaged in an effort to save the American way of life. They were not against business; they were only against a monopolistic perversion of business.

And at this point MacArthur made some observations about the virtues of decentralization and the American political system that is designed to keep any dictator from seizing power in Washington.

The irony of the situation has often come back to me whenever I read a book such as "Fail Safe" or see a movie such as "Seven Days in May." Here, on the one hand, we have our novelists and movie script writers concocting wildly melodramatic plots which feature military men who are either madly obsessed with a lust for power or just plain mad. They often hint that the imperious figure of Douglas MacArthur has served them as a take-off point for their speculations. But MacArthur, in common with every other general of pre-World War I origin that I have ever talked with, had been thoroughly indoctrinated with the theory of the American Republic by whoever taught history or political science in the old days at the "Point." The actual character of military men like MacArthur is what makes a Fascist march to power by the military in the United States a complete absurdity.

MacArthur's father brought the institution of habeas corpus to the Philippines in 1900, and forty-five years later MacArthur himself saw to it that habeas corpus became an integral part of the new Japanese constitution. This, as he knew, was what any general educated at West Point would do. If the day ever comes when the American Republic falls it will not be the doing of the generals. It will be due to civilians who gag them.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 4:30—(4) Movie — "Prisoners of the Casbah" — 1953 — C
- (10) Movie — "Voodoo Tiger" — 1952
- 5:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends
- 5:30—(6) Keyhole
- 5:55—(10) Traffic Court
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather Sports
- (6) News
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News
- (6) Maverick
- (10) News
- 6:55—(6) News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (10) News, Weather.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

The Greek savant calls his future super-community "Eumenopolis." It's six - two - and even that'd be shortened to "EK City."

Speaking of long names, a recent news item referred to an old musician instrument call a "hydrodaktalposychiacharmonica." Hope it wasn't as hard to play as say.

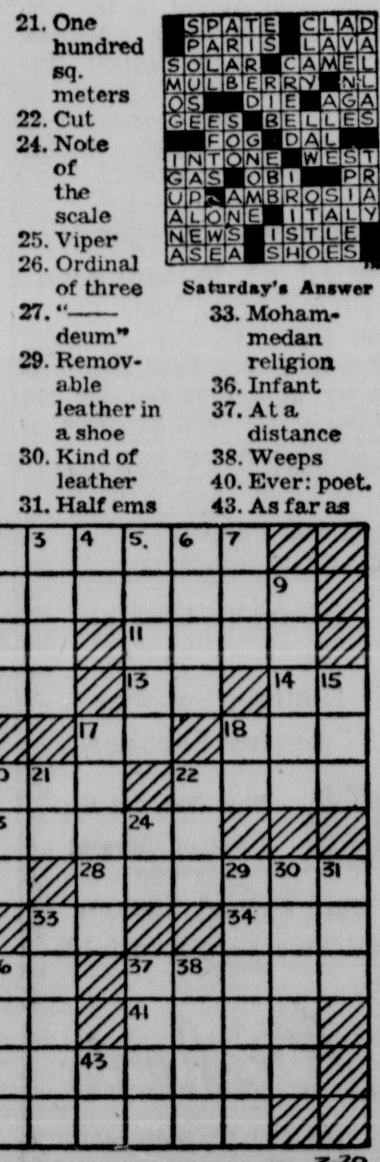
Zadok Dumkopf says his home is more closely run than Congress, because the same person is majority leader, chairman of the appropriations committee and speaker of the house.

The tallest statue in the world is a 17-story high figure of Buddha in Afghanistan — Factographs. Gosh! — that's more than a statue, it's a skyscraper with a face.

According to our office atlas, there is only one motor car to every thousand persons in India. Well, there's a nation where the hitch-hikers are definitely not outnumbered!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. To hold (an opinion)
- 8. Serving to protect
- 10. Insects
- 11. Killed
- 12. Faultily
- 13. Diphthong
- 14. Print measure
- 16. A choking bit
- 17. Close to
- 18. Constellation
- 19. Heat, as glass, to set colors
- 22. Reduce to pulp, as bananas
- 23. A creed
- 25. One of the Aleutian Islands
- 28. In no manner
- 32. Pronoun
- 33. Fish
- 34. Joshua's father
- 35. Jumble
- 36. Bachelor of Science: abbr.
- 37. Beasts of burden
- 39. Genuine
- 41. Nutrient
- 42. Disputable
- 44. Repentant regret
- DOWN**
- 1. Gentle
- 2. News



WBNS-TV TONIGHT

5:55 P.M.

TRAFFIC COURT

Is it possible to overload a motorcycle? The answer is "Yes," as explained in tonight's dramatization.

THE BIG 10

9:00 P.M.

DANNY THOMAS

Using fractured Italian, teen-age Rusty Williams finds he has accidentally proposed to a pretty young singer.

THE BIG 10

9:30 P.M.

ANDY GRIFFITH

Using mountain magic and conjuring, hill gal Charlene Darling sets out to snare Andy for a husband.

THE BIG 10

11:20 P.M.

ARMCHAIR THEATRE

Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor star in "The Big Hangover," the saga of a young lawyer and his epic battle to beat his need for alcohol.

THE BIG 10

Economy Higher Than Year Ago

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy is winding up the first quarter of 1964 on a higher note than it began the year. The consensus seems to be that it is headed still higher. Steel production has climbed to a nine-month high. Automobile production and sales are booming. Construction contracts continue to soar. The stock market has spurred to historic peaks. President Johnson said during the week: "More Americans are more prosperous than at any time in history."

The year started out with predictions that business would be good at least during the first six months. Now the indications are that the climb has farther to go. A big factor has been anticipation and realization of the income tax cut enacted by Congress.

One of its first concrete benefits was its help in boosting Easter sales to a record, up an estimated 5 per cent over last year.

Another government move to

bolster the economy—an increase in depreciation allowances—began to show its effects in the first quarter. Corporations boosted their outlays for new plant and equipment. General Motors Corp. will spend \$2 billion on expansion in 1964 and 1965.

Steel production during the week reached the highest level since last June with mills turning out 2,362,000 tons of ingots, up 2 per cent from the previous week.

Shipments for the first quarter were estimated at 20 million tons, an increase of 10 per cent over the like period last year.

The two-millionth passenger car of 1964 rolled off assembly lines during the week. Producers were talking about the likelihood of a record eight-million-car year. Last year sales totaled 7.7 million.

Production during the week was estimated at 166,900 cars, up from 164,807 the previous week and 159,504 a year ago.

Sales for the March 1-20 period totaled 414,529 cars, a substantial gain over the 387,426 for the like period a year earlier.

Construction contracts in February totaled \$3,201,304,000, up 10 per cent from \$2,917,263,000 in February 1963. The increase was paced by a 17 per cent rise on contracts for new residential buildings.

President Johnson made his assessment of the economy in an address to the national legislative conference of the AFL-CIO building and construction trades.

In the past year, he said, these records have been set: 70 million jobs; national production over \$600 billion; more than 1.6 million new homes; new construction over \$60 billion.

"And by all these measures," he said, "our prosperity continues to grow. In new construction, we should exceed \$65 billion this year. The growth rate of our economy should be better than 6 per cent—about double the rate of the last decade. Our economy was never stronger, never better."

However, Johnson said this is not good enough "because the prosperity of which I speak is not being shared by all Americans."

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE
Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with Worthy Master Carroll Reid presiding over the business session.

A contribution was made to CARE and the Home Economics chairman, Mrs. Francis Furniss thanked all who baked cookies and helped serve the luncheon at the 4-H and Grange Building recently.

The secretary, Helen Schleich reminded the grangers of the County Banquet which will be held 7 p. m. April 3 at the 4-H and Grange Building and urged all grangers to attend.

Plans were made for the basketball banquet which will be held April 11 in the school auditorium and all grange members are urged to help and also donate cherry pies. A card of cheer was signed to be sent to Mrs. C. M. Reid, a former member who is now a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinhart, of Washington Grange were guests and she gave a very interesting report of the State Grange Convention at which she was a delegate.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, lecturer pro tem presented the program, "Easter Time Again". Mrs. Francis Furniss read fact about Easter, Carroll Reid read "The Resurrection" followed by group singing, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee". Mrs. Carroll Reid read "An Easter Song" and Mrs. Clarence Finch read, "Easter Lilies".

Melanie Dudson played a piano solo, "Melody of Love" and Mrs. Robert Morgan read "The Legend of the Dogwood". Patricia Schleich read "The Easter Bunny Lesson" and the Juveniles under the direction of their matron, Mrs. Allen Folld, marched around the hall with their Easter bonnets on while Mrs. Helen Schleich played "Easter Parade" on the piano, a contest was held with Mrs. Clyde Michel winning the prize.

The program closed with group singing, "The Old Rugged Cross". Mrs. Folld gave a report on the juveniles and urged all eligible children to come and boost our Juvenile Grange.

At the next Grange meeting, April 14th a seed exchange will take place with the men bringing vegetable seed and the ladies flower seed.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers, Frank and Flen Blair, Eddie Hix and Rose Adene Hoffman.

and prospective members April 3 at 7 p. m. at the Grange and 4-H Building in Circleville. Each family is requested to bring one or more covered dishes and their own table service. The banquet will be served smorgasbord style with plenty of side dishes and desserts. P. m. on a Grange will furnish two kinds of meat, bread, butter and drinks.

The semi-annual cafeteria supper will be April 9 at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

The Youth Drill and Ritualistic contest for Pickaway and several neighboring counties will be held in Lucasville, Scioto County, on April 10. The state finals will be at the Hamilton School, Franklin County, on April 18. There will be no admission charge.

The March refreshment committee with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duvall as chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bozman, Mrs. Katherine Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, Boyd Kuhlwein, Donald Hafey, Lloyd Perry, Mrs. Marie Sprang and Herbert Vick served a salad course at the tables appropriately decorated for the Easter season.

Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Ethel Hoover, presented the following program: song "Dear Old Farm"; "When Mr. Cleans House"; Mrs. Stella Peters; "St. Patrick's Day"; Mrs. Agnes Riegel; "Why Save The Cream"; Mrs. Virginia Fausnaugh; "Easter Message"; Mrs. Fern Lutz; "Resurrection"; Gladys Vause; "Vain Complaining"; Mrs. Elinor McDaniels; Quiz "Who Said It?"; Mrs. Ethel Hoover; Nancy Fausnaugh was honored for her birthday anniversary.

The thought for the day was "A Man cannot expect to make a place in the sun for himself without acquiring some blisters."

Note the change of time, beginning April our grange meetings will begin at 8:30 p. m. until October.

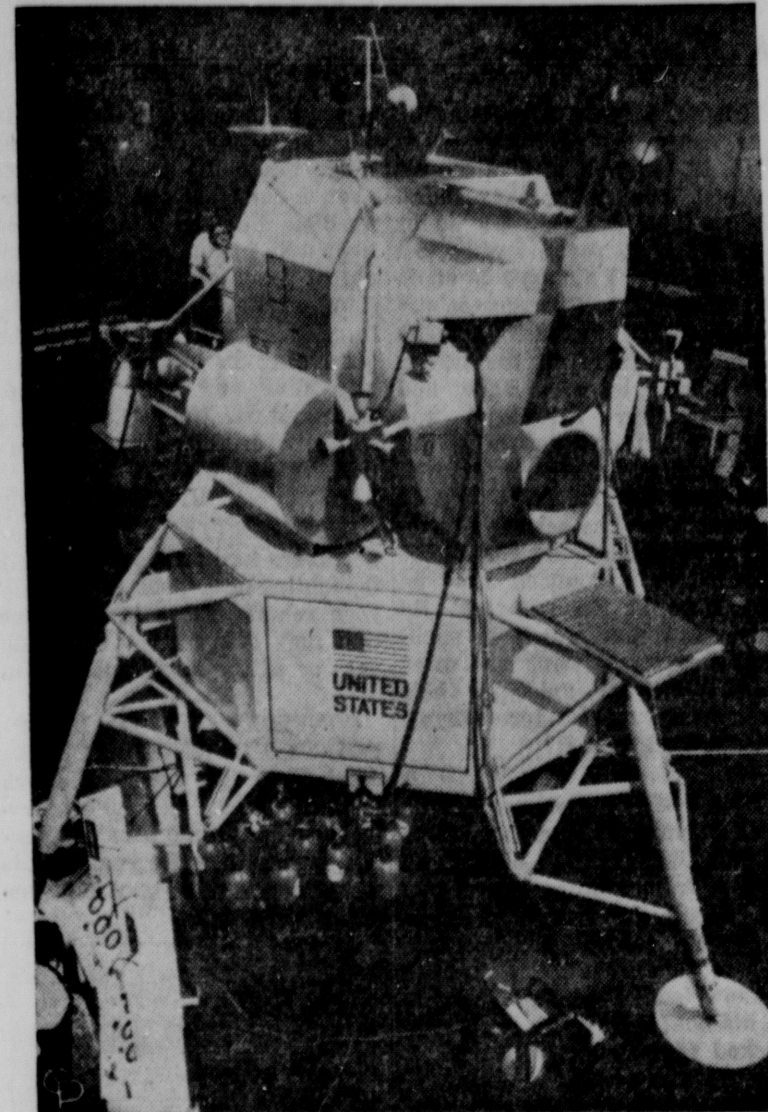
Brown Says NAACP 'Distorts' Position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People distorts his position when it attacks his stand on the civil rights bill.

Brown, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, said: "We oppose discrimination and approve of our state's laws in this field. On the other hand, we feel federal compulsion is equally abhorrent."

Westerville School Chief Takes New Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The \$15,000-a-year superintendent of schools in nearby Westerville becomes the \$25,000-a-year superintendent of the Alfred I. duPont School District in Wilmington, Del., Aug. 1. The appointee is Dr. Carroll W. Briggs, 38, formerly head of the Woodville schools in Sandusky County.



MAN'S TAXI TO THE MOON—This is a full-size model of the space vehicle in which the first Americans are to land on the Moon, probably in 1969. It is on display at Grumman Aircraft Engineering, Bethpage, N. Y. The "taxi" is 20 feet high, 10 feet in diameter, has four legs, and windows.

Alaska Starts To Sift Debris

(Continued from Page 1)
One shake, felt strongly in Anchorage Easter evening, was rated at 7.3 on the Richter scale of energy by the University of Washington at Seattle, 1,500 miles away. University scientists said it was a separate quake, in the Aleutian trench 600 miles northwest of Friday's epicenter, but Anchorage felt it with jittery apprehension.

An earlier mid-afternoon shock led to a civil defense warning of a new tidal wave headed for Seward. It was called off quickly, but people who had lived through Friday evening's terror fled to high ground.

The Friday evening quake was rated by experts at 8.2 to 8.7 on the Richter scale. This scale, measuring the release of energy, has never before rated a quake higher than 8.6 and then only rarely and in unpopulated places.

Anchorage wholesale grocers estimated they had about a 30-day stock of essential foods on hand—mostly in wrecked warehouses, but still usable.

Electric current was being restored slowly. Many homes and buildings were without light heat or power.

Drinking water had to be boiled or melted from snow. Mass typhoid inoculations were arranged.

Police, soldiers and National guardsmen, patrolling down town Anchorage, reported no cases of attempted looting.

Workers started pulling down teetering four-ton slabs of the modernistic five-story J. C. Penney store and other dangerous ruins. Dynamiting was considered and rejected.

A civil defense official said, "It is still possible some victims are in the rubble. We might not get to some for quite a while."

Soldiers guard deserted streets. Weary people line up with bottles, buckets, jars, coffee tins, at big water-tank trucks. Others line up at a school building for typhoid shots, others at the city park for soup in steaming vats.

Eyes are dull from shock and fatigue, but if voices are low, spirits seem amazingly high. The crucible of common misfortune has brought out the best in nearly everyone, and selflessness has become contagious, though the struggle simply to keep one's own family warm and fed is exhausting.

At the home of construction worker Victor Paal seven children, five of them neighbors, huddle before the fireplace. For them Good Friday's wicked earthquake has brought only grand adventure.

They melt snow in a big yellow plastic trash basket on the hearth, eat lunch from olive drab tins, spend the night together in sleeping bags. A neighbor, Frank Reed, has an electric stove, so Mrs. Paal is able to cook one hot meal a day.

As neighbors swapped experiences, it became more clear what it was like during the awful minutes that began at 5:36 p. m. Friday.

"Are you sure it was only minutes?" said Clarence Colbert, an engineer. "I'd swear that damn thing lasted at least a half hour. We were all a home. At first I thought it was just another small quake—we get 'em all the time here."

"Then I heard a sound, like rolling drums, and I knew it was big. I hollered 'Let's get out of here!'—and we did."

Strangely, few others recall hearing any sound at all other than glass breaking and furniture tumbling. Jean Miller, for instance, was at the doctor's office with two of her seven children and didn't even feel the earth shake at first.

"I started to lean against the wall to talk with Dr. Mills," Mrs. Miller said, "and the wall moved away from me. The doctor pushed me and the children to the floor and fell down on top of us. When it first happened, I thought it was just a truck going by."

Out at the fashionable Turnagain section Esther McCredy knew it was no truck.

"I was in the rear corner of the room fixing dinner—a ham, with pineapple rings and brown sugar," Mrs. McCredy said. "I was just thinking how good it was going to taste."

"The first shock came. It was a series of quick jumps, like the ground was stuttering. I had felt worse and wasn't alarmed. Then all of a sudden I was being knocked from one wall to another."

"I flicked off the stove burners and got in a corner. It was all I could do to stay on my feet. Cabinet doors flung open, the dishes came tumbling out, everything began bouncing around, and the walls were almost rippling."

"I sat right down on the floor. Then I could hear the house creaking and groaning. I started for the front door, and I remember saying out loud 'If only Bob would hurry up and get here,' then I began screaming."

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"We're just grateful," said Bob McCredy, 37, "that we're both alive and young enough to start again."

5 Historical Units To Open Wednesday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Historical Society announced Saturday that four historic houses and a museum under its operation will open for the season April 1.

These are Adena, Chillicothe, restored mansion and garden of Gov. Thomas Worthington; Glendow, Lebanon, an 1840 home; Ulysses S. Grant birthplace, Point Pleasant; the Rankin House, Ripley, home of the noted Ohio abolitionist; and Fort Ancient Museum in Warren County prehistoric Indian exhibits.

Methodist Theology Dean Tossed in Jail

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Rev. Van Bogard Dunn, 42, dean of the Methodist Theological School at Delaware, Ohio, was one of seven white ministers arrested when they accompanied two Negroes to Easter Sunday services at the Capitol Street Church.

The church is one of two Methodist churches here which have a whites-only policy and have rejected repeated efforts at integration. The seven ministers, charged with trespassing and disturbing public worship, was jailed.

Farm Roundup

'Blue Book' Is Published For Soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The soybean industry has issued a "blue book" showing that this crop—a major bright spot in the agricultural picture—has developed a versatility that perhaps surpasses any other crop.

For this, the soybean—and it produces—can thank governmental and industrial research. Progress in developing new uses for the soybean has been accompanied by a sharp rise in production. Since 1925, annual production has grown from 4,875,000 to 710 million bushels.

The blue book, issued by the American Soybean Association, outlines the various fields which the soybean has invaded in seeking expanded markets.

In the beginning, the crop was grown mainly for its oil, a valuable vegetable fat. The dry material left after the oil is used as a livestock feed is valuable as a protein supplement.

Today, soybeans are used to make beverages, mainly as a coffee substitute. They are used to make breakfast cereals, also high in protein. They are used in making soy flour, cookies, wafers, crackers and other bakery products. They have invaded the frozen dessert field, with the oil being used as a basic material in place of milkfat.

They compete with the roast peanut. A substance processed from the soybean—lecithin—is being used in dietary foods, pharmaceuticals and plastics. Soybeans compete with durum wheat in the making of flour for macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. One use of soy bean oil is in margarine.

Soybeans also have found a market as a meat substitute. They got into pet foods. Pudding powders are made from them. So are salad oils and shortening. They are used in sausage binders for processed meats and in making seasoning and soups. A soy butter has been developed as have a soy cheese and soy milk.

Soy grits, a competition of corn hominy grits, have been marketed. So have soy flour mixes and soy sauce. Soybeans are used in making whippings for pastries. They are sold for direct edible use, both canned and frozen. They have invaded the vitamin production field.

In addition to these food uses, the soybean has become valuable in the industrial field. Some of its uses include caulking compounds, floor tile, leather dressing, glues and adhesives, paper board laminating, oilcloth and coated fabrics, paints and varnishes, paper sizing, wallboard coating, resins and soaps.

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Ohio Measles Case Reports Skyrocketing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Reports of German measles have been skyrocketing in Ohio. In the first three weeks of March 1,940 cases were reported.

The spread appears to be part of a rapidly-forming national epidemic.

In New York City, the cases of rubella, medical name for the disease, were 17 times greater than one year ago, reports the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A rise in reported cases was noted first late last fall in the northeast with peak incidence observed in the past few weeks.

In Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, more than 300 cases per week are being reported and the total already has exceeded the total for all of 1963.

Gamma globulin distribution in Pennsylvania has increased about 700 per cent but only one case of the illness in a pregnant woman has been reported.

Brown, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, said: "We oppose discrimination and approve of our state's laws in this field. On the other hand, we feel federal compulsion is equally abhorrent."

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Economy Higher Than Year Ago

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy is winding up the first quarter of 1964 on a higher note than it began the year.

The consensus seems to be that it is headed still higher. Steel production has climbed to a nine-month high.

Automobile production and sales are booming. Construction contracts continue to soar.

The stock market has spurred to historic peaks.

President Johnson said during the week: "More Americans are more prosperous than at any time in history."

The year started out with predictions that business would be good at least during the first six months. Now the indications are that the climb has farther to go.

A big factor has been anticipation and realization of the income tax cut enacted by Congress.

One of its first concrete benefits was its help in boosting Easter sales to a record, up an estimated 5 per cent over last year.

Another government move to

bolster the economy—an increase in depreciation allowances—began to show its effects in the first quarter. Corporations boosted their outlays for new plant and equipment. General Motors Corp. will spend \$2 billion on expansion in 1964 and 1965.

Steel production during the week reached the highest level since last June with mills turning out 2,362,000 tons of ingots, up 2 per cent from the previous week.

Shipments for the first quarter were estimated at 20 million tons, an increase of 10 per cent

over the like period last year.

The two-millionth passenger car of 1964 rolled off assembly lines during the week. Producers were talking about the likelihood of a record eight-million-car year. Last year sales totaled 7.7 million.

Production during the week was estimated at 166,900 cars, up from 164,807 the previous week and 159,504 a year ago.

Sales for the March 1-20 period totaled 414,529 cars, a substantial gain over the 387,426 for the like period a year earlier.

Construction contracts in February totaled \$3,201,304,000, up 10 per cent from \$2,917,263,000 in February 1963. The increase was paced by a 17 per cent rise on contracts for new residential buildings.

President Johnson made his assessment of the economy in an address to the national legislative conference of the AFL-CIO building and construction trades.

In the past year, he said, these records have been set: 70 million jobs; national production over \$600 billion; more than 1.6 million new homes; new construction over \$60 billion.

"And by all these measures," he said, "our prosperity continues to grow. In new construction, we should exceed \$65 billion this year. The growth rate of our economy should be better than 6 per cent—about double the rate of the last decade. Our economy was never stronger, never better."

However, Johnson said this is not good enough "because the prosperity of which I speak is not being shared by all Americans."

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with Worthy Master Carroll Reid presiding over the business session.

A contribution was made to CARE and the Home Economics chairman, Mrs. Francis Furniss thanked all who baked cookies and helped serve the luncheon at the 4-H and Grange Building recently.

The secretary, Helen Schleich reminded the grangers of the County Banquet which will be held 7 p. m. April 3 at the 4-H and Grange Building and urged all grangers to attend.

Plans were made for the basketball banquet which will be held April 11 in the school auditorium and all grange members are urged to help and also donate cherry pies. A card of cheer was signed to be sent to Mrs. C. M. Reid, a former member who is now a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinhart, of Washington Grange were guests and she gave a very interesting report of the State Grange Convention at which she was a delegate.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, lecturer pro tem presented the program, "Easter Time Again". Mrs. Francis Furniss read fact about Easter, Carroll Reid read "The Resurrection" followed by group singing, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee". Mrs. Carroll Reid read "An Easter Song" and Mrs. Clarence Finch read, "Easter Lilies."

Melanie Dudson played a piano solo, "Melody of Love" and Mrs. Robert Morgan read "The Legend of the Dogwood". Patricia Schleich read "The Easter Bunny Lesson" and the juveniles under the direction of their matron, Mrs. Allen Follrod, marched around the hall with their Easter bonnets on while Mrs. Helen Schleich played "Easter Parade" on the piano, a contest was held with Mrs. Clyde Michel winning the prize.

The program closed with group singing, "The Old Rugged Cross". Mrs. Follrod gave a report on the juveniles and urged all eligible children to come and boost our Juvenile Grange.

At the next Grange meeting, April 14th a seed exchange will take place with the men bringing vegetable seed and the ladies flower seed.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers, Frank and Flen Blair, Eddie Hix and Rose Adene Hoffman.

SCIOTO VALLEY

Scioto Valley Grange opened in regular session Tuesday night with Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner presiding.

A communication was read from Boy's Village in Wayne County, expressing their appreciation for a recent donation. Cards with the signatures of the members present were sent to Mrs. C. E. Wright and Mrs. Fannie Millar while confined in Mercy Hospital. A plant of Mums was taken to Mrs. Amanda Higgins at the Crites Nursing Home in Stoutsville. Several Easter cards were sent.

The Pomona Grange will sponsor a county wide Grange Banquet for grange members

and prospective members April 3 at 7 p. m. at the Grange and 4-H Building in Circleville.

Each family is requested to bring one or more covered dishes and their own table service. The banquet will be served smorgasbord style with plenty of side dishes and desserts. P. o. m. on a Grange will furnish two kinds of meat, bread, butter and drinks.

The semi-annual cafeteria supper will be April 9 at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

The Youth Drill and Ritualistic contest for Pickaway and several neighboring counties will be held in Lucasville, Scioto County, on April 10. The state finals will be at the Hamilton School, Franklin County, on April 18. There will be no admission charge.

The March refreshment committee with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duvall as chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bozman, Mrs. Katherine Bumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, Boyd Kuhlwein, Donald Hafey, Lloyd Perry, Mrs. Marie Sprang and Herbert Vick served a salad course at the tables appropriately decorated for the Easter season.

Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Ethel Hoover, presented the following program: song "Dear Old Farm"; "When Mr. Cleans House"; Mrs. Stella Peters; "St. Patrick's Day"; Mrs. Agnes Riegel; "Why Save The Cream"; Mrs. Virginia Fausnaugh; "Easter Message"; Mrs. Fern Lutz; "Resurrection"; Gladys Vause; "Vain Complaining"; Mrs. Elinor McDaniels; Quiz "Who Said It?" Mrs. Ethel Hoover; Nancy Fausnaugh was honored for her birthday anniversary.

The thought for the day was "A Man cannot expect to make a place in the sun for himself without acquiring some blisters."

Note the change of time, beginning April our grange meetings will begin at 8:30 p. m. until October.

Brown Says NAACP 'Distorts' Position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People distorts his position when it attacks his stand on the civil rights bill.

Brown, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, said: "We oppose discrimination and approve of our state's laws in this field. On the other hand, we feel federal compulsion is equally abhorrent."

Westerville School Chief Takes New Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The \$15,000-a-year superintendent of schools in nearby Westerville becomes the \$25,000-a-year superintendent of the Alfred I. Dupont School District in Wilmington, Del., Aug. 1. The appointee is Dr. Carroll W. Briggs, 38, formerly head of the Woodville schools in Sandusky County.

Farm Roundup

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The first shock came. It was a series of quick jumps, like the ground was stuttering. I had felt worse and wasn't alarmed. Then all of a sudden I was being knocked from one wall to another.

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Miss Ellen Eichenberry, Jon Thomerson Repeat Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Ellen Jane Eichenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eichenberry, Cambridge, and Mr. Jon Eugene Thomerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Thomerson, 333 Woodlane, were united in marriage 3:30 p. m. yesterday in the First Methodist Church, Cambridge.

The Rev. Wallace R. Bryenton performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with Easter lilies, palms and fern.

Miss Evelyn Graham presented a program of nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of white tulle with a low neckline, bracelet length sleeves and a self bow at the front waistline. Appliques of Alencon lace enhanced the bodice and front panel of the controlled bell skirt which flowed into a full chapel train. A taffeta pillbox encircled with flowers held her bouffant veil of English silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and ivy with trailing streamers tied with lovers knots.

Miss Susan Eichenberry, Cambridge, and Mrs. Jerry E. Case, Gardena, Calif., sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Elsea, Circleville, sister of the bridegroom, served as attendants. They wore identical street length gowns of cocktail green shantung. Their headpieces were open circlets of moss green velvet with violet appliques and they carried nosegays of violets and pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. Forrest E. Thomerson served as best man for his son. Ushers were Mr. Keith Thomerson and Mr. Steven Thomerson, Circleville; Mr. Peter Eichenberry, New York City, Mr. John Eichenberry, Newcomerstown, and Mr. Daniel Eichenberry, Cambridge.

A reception was held at the Cambridge YMCA. Hostesses were Mrs. Peter Eichenberry, Mrs. John Eichenberry, Mrs. Joseph Groggin, Miss Julia French, Mrs. John R. Howell, Mrs. James Houston and Miss Joy Snyder.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a navy suit with beige accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will reside in Columbus.

The new Mrs. Thomerson is a graduate of Cambridge High School and Ohio State University with degrees in elementary education and sociology. She is employed as circulation librarian at Ohio State University College of Law Library. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary.

Mr. Thomerson, a graduate of Wilmington High School and Wilmington College, holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He served with the armed forces in Germany following graduation. He presently is employed as a sales representative in Columbus.

Guests attending the wedding were from Circleville, Columbus, Wilmington, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Eaton, Buckeye Lake, Springfield, New York City, Bassett, Va., Gardena, Calif., Ridgefield, Conn., Washington, D. C. and Winston Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson were hosts for a wedding rehearsal dinner Saturday at Alfreds, Cambridge.

Thursday Session Scheduled by Group

A meeting is scheduled 8 p. m. Thursday for members of the Circleville Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Paul Sarchet, 200 Walnut Creek Pike, will be hostess.

Mrs. Lane To Host Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers will meet 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Lane, 455 Half Ave.

Know how to make radish fans for garnishing hors d'oeuvre plates and salad bowls? Cut thin slices, fairly close together, almost through the radish, then chill in ice water — storing in the refrigerator — until the slices fan out slightly.



MRS. JON E. THOMERSON

Model Rooms Offer Colorful Suggestions

By ELEANOR ROSS

We found a world of colorful suggestions and some interesting forecasts in a production "Color Newsreel: 1964", produced for the paint industry.

The production featured the designs of seven internationally known designers in rooms shown in a stylized cut-away of a two-story house set up on the ballroom stage of a New York hotel.

The production was then filmed in color for later showing across the country. The uses of color provided by paint was the key element in setting the mood or tone of each room.

In all, rich woodland colors seemed to predominate with wheat golds and Indian summer sky blues dominating the home furnishing palette.

One designer used warm gold for the room walls in an entrance foyer. A painted floor of amber and white stripes, set off by a border of onyx green, contributed to a greater illusion of depth in the room.

The living room was characterized by a feeling of comfortable formality. The designer did the walls from floor to ceiling in a graduated tone, which ranged from olive through green-gold to a pale chamois. This idea was repeated in a tone-on-tone carpet.

The mood of the room was completed with an antique wall panel over a simulated marble fireplace and furnishing colors ranging from bronze green through green to blue-green.

Walls painted in stripes of medium and light blue and light bronze marked a family room. White divider beams separated the painted wall stripes.

The floor, of V-planked wood, painted white, set off a multi-color Spanish area rug.

Warm, rich colors marked the bedroom, which had gold walls. A sunny yellow rug on a painted russet floor complemented this effect.

The colors of these furnishings recalled the rich hues of autumn — antique gold, persimmon, red, brown, burnt orange and apricot.

We admired a dressing room, bath, divided architecturally and in decor, for the lady and gentleman of the house.

Two tones of pink were used for the distaff side, with a hand-painted motif in gold, red and blue highlighting the area.

The man's side featured wood veneer cabinets in a brown and beige diamond pattern finished in matte lacquer.

A lively use of blues distinguished the kitchen, a delightful room indeed. Blues ranged from navy through Delft to periwinkle.

A hobby den had a painted red and brown plaid "rug" stenciled on the floor, its pattern repeated as a ceiling border at the top of walnut brown walls. Rich reds, white and walnut brown accented the scheme.

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 30, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Gardener, Exhibitor Clinics Slated by OAGC

Among those participating in the educational clinics scheduled for the members of the area garden clubs as well as others which comprise the membership of the 90 garden clubs in Region No. 9 of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, will be Prof. James L. Caldwell, Extension floriculturist, Department of Floriculture at Ohio State U. and member of the Board of Counselors, OAGC. He will conduct the horticultural portion of Clinic No. 3 scheduled April 8.

These Gardeners and Exhibitors Clinics 2, 3, 4, have been scheduled for April 1, 8, 15, respectively, and will all be held in a special meeting room at the Nationwide Inn, Columbus. A Smorgasbord luncheon which will be served at the Inn for each clinic.

Registration will be from 9-10 a. m., luncheon from noon to 1 p. m. and the afternoon session will be held from 1-3 p. m.

Planning these clinics are Mrs. Marvin D. Shover, Grove City, Horticulture Chairman for Region No. 9, and Mrs. Dan W. Hessler, Orient, chairman, flower show and judging schools OAGC Region No. 9.

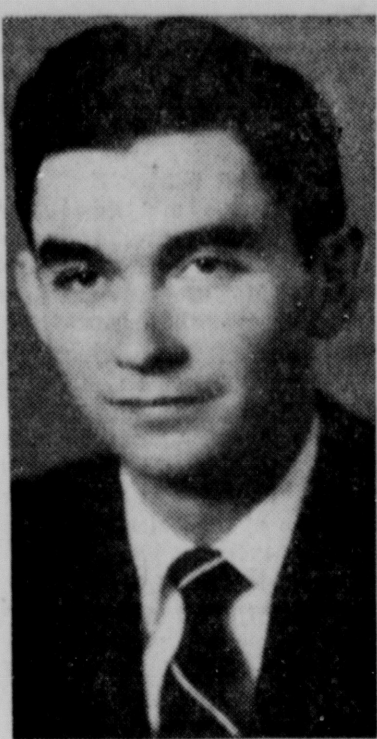
Conducting Clinic No. 2 on Wednesday will be two state chairmen of OAGC, Mrs. Dale Tyson of Cygnet, Roadsides and Civic Beautification Chairman, and Mrs. Charles Raiser, Route 1, Shelby, Flower Show Schools and Judges' Guilds chairman.

Topics scheduled for Clinic No. 2 are: a. How Gardeners propagate plants. b. Soils. c. Elementary Plant Identification. d. Basic flower arrangement.

Clinic No. 3 will be presented by Prof. Caldwell on the following subjects: a. Plant Uses. b. Garden Design. Also participating in this session will be Mrs. Vance C. Hendricks, Route 1, Orient, who is state chairman, State and County Fair Flower Shows, OAGC. She will present: c. Basic Design in Flower Arrangements.

Clinic No. 4 will be presented by Mrs. Paul Wendell Reed of Newark, a member of the Judges' Council director, and regional chairman of Region No. 8 OAGC flower show schools and Judges' Guilds. She will discuss: a. Styles and types of arrangements. b. Basic Color. c. Arrangement Workshop.

These informative and helpful



PROF. JAMES L. CALDWELL

clinics are for all those gardeners who are interested in having nicer gardens, raising specimen flowers and learning more about arranging flowers. They are not just for those who desire to become judges.

Anyone desiring further information may contact either Mrs. Shover or Mrs. Hessler.



TOKYO VISITOR—The famous Venus de Milo stands in Ueno Western Museum in Tokyo, on loan from Paris. She suffered slight damage on the trip, it is said.

Cleveland Girl, 11, Killed in Gun Mishap

CLEVELAND (AP)—An East Side truck driver was being held by police today in connection with the fatal shooting of an 11-year-old girl during an argument between the man and the girl's mother, police said.

Held without charge in the death of Jacqueline Tillie was Leonard Anderson, 24. Police quoted Anderson as saying a .22-caliber rifle was discharged accidentally when he struck it against the arm of a chair Sunday. The girl was lying in bed beside her mother, Mrs. Mary Tillie, when the bullet struck her in the chest, police said.

Wife Preservers



The white rubber parts of gym shoes and sneakers come spanking clean if scoured with a steel wool pad dipped in cleaning detergent.

Calendar

TUESDAY
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Baird, 455 E. Ohio St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

WEDNESDAY
THE ALTAR AND ROSARY Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.

LADIES AID OF WHISLER Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Florence Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston.

WCS OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m. at the church.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Irish, Route 2.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR Women's Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Sarchet, 200 Walnut Creek Pike.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, 2 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Harry Lane, 455 Half Ave.

Turners Honored At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Payne and sons, Jefferson Addition, entertained with a family dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and daughter, Jann.

Turner, associated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been transferred from Seattle, Wash., to Chicago, Ill.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Payne and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Clark and daughters, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne, Chillicothe.

Salem WCTU April Meeting Cancelled

The Salem WCTU meeting for April has been cancelled due to illness.

Meeting Scheduled By Guild Tomorrow

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Red Cross Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

A dry white wine, a rose wine or champagne all make excellent accompaniment to baked ham for a company dinner.

We Make Family Wardrobes Bloom...

Our experts "weed out" soil and stubborn stains! The flowers that bloom in spring have nothing on garments we clean to look their best!



114 S. Court St.

New Vatican Policy Tough On Red Rule

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The framework of a tough new Vatican policy toward communism stood out today after the first Holy Week of Pope Paul VI's reign.

The hardening emerged in speeches delivered by the pontiff during the week. He also again stressed the search for Christian unity and closer ties between Roman Catholics and other Christians.

After a Good Friday procession in which the 66-year-old pontiff carried a cross, he condemned Communist treatment of Roman Catholics as another crucifixion.

In his first Easter speech as Pope, Paul urged atheists and those who oppose religion to accept God.

His Good Friday speech was the strongest papal condemnation of communism since the reign of Pope Pius XII, who died in 1958.

Paul's Easter speech from the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica was taken as both an appeal and a demand to Communists to mend their ways.

His predecessor, Pope John XXIII, never wavered on doctrinal opposition to Communist philosophy and dictatorial methods. But John sought to ease world tension and improve the situation of Catholics in Iron Curtain countries by showing patience and charity in dealing with communism.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kadel, 536 E. Union St., had as Easter weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers and son, Mark, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kadel and daughter, Susie, Dayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kadel and daughter, Kelly, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout and children, Jeffrey and Lisa, Richmond Heights, Cleveland, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, 812 Arbor Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, 340 Lewis Road, had as guests Friday and Saturday their daughter - in - law, Mrs. Robert Schweizer and children Bobby and Tommy, and Mrs. Alvin Sutter and son, Larry, all of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. John Sautter and daughter Sharma, Sarasota, Fla., visited last week with Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Route 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine, 109 E. Mound St., had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine II and children, Susan, Julie, W. F. Heine III and Kathy, of Ashley, O., and Miss Ethel Fullen, Ohio State University.

A large healthy walnut tree may yield veneer worth \$20,000 wholesale.

Dear Abby: A Little White Lie!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law celebrates his birthday on Feb. 22. He was born in the old country and either they didn't figure time the way we do or else his birth records were lost but, anyway, I am sure he chose that date himself because it was Washington's birthday and he wanted to share in the honor. We always have a cake and sing "Happy Birthday" and make a big occasion of it. All of a sudden an elderly aunt of his from Elmira, N.Y., turned up and when she saw this birthday celebration for Papa Joe she loudly announced that he was born in the summer! He was so embarrassed, it spoiled the party. I think she owes Papa Joe an apology (he's been very quiet since then). Should I suggest it?

BEA

DEAR BEA: You could suggest it, but anyone as insensitive to the feelings of others as Auntie from Elmira appears to be, would either refuse, or do it without conviction. The damage is done. But tell Papa Joe I know lots of wonderful people in his boat. I have an uncle who picked Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I am sorry but I have to disagree with you about men in uniform. You said they were OK. Well, a few years back I would have said they were OK, too, but I learned my lesson.

My father never approved of any of his daughters going out with men in uniform. (There were six of us girls.) We thought it was kind of peculiar because Papa had been in the Navy himself for three years. Anyway, I met this hot shot Air Force guy and I went for him in a big way. He acted the perfect gentleman. I sneaked off to date him. And, sure enough, the minute he got out of uniform he was no gentleman.

FLO

DEAR FLO: He should have kept his uniform on.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

was ill for over a year, and in all that time not one of our neighbors came to see him, or even inquired about him. When he died, they all came running over with baked goods and sympathy. I refused to accept anything, telling them that the time for them to have done something for him was when he was alive and could have appreciated it. Now I am being severely criticized for my actions. Was I wrong?

BITTER WIDOW

DEAR BITTER: That your neighbors had hurt you by their thoughtlessness does not justify your rebuff. There is a chance that they didn't know of his illness or of the seriousness of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISAPPOINTED IN NEWPORT: Take comfort in the words of Mark Twain: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principle difference between a dog and a man."



LA BELLE FRANCE—Selected "Miss France" for the August "Miss Universe" competition in Palm Beach, Fla. Anne Georget, 22-year-old model, wears her crown at Studio de l'Etoile in Paris.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP

REDUCED TO CLEAR

Men's Items

REDUCED 3 ONLY — MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT PARKAS, Size 38 and 42	\$12.88
REDUCED — 1 ONLY MEN'S SUBURBAN, Size 44	\$9.00
REDUCED — 1 ONLY MEN'S COTTON CORDUROY SUIT, Size 40 (2 Pairs of Pants, Vest)	\$22.00
REDUCED — MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT WORK PANTS, Size 42 and 46 Only	\$2.00
REDUCED — MEN'S BLANKET WORK JACKETS, Size 38 and 40, 3 Only	\$4.88

Women's Items

REDUCED — QUILTED ROBES, 100% NYLON QUILTED, Sizes 12, 14, 16	\$7.00
REDUCED — BETTER WOOL SLACKS, Size 12, 14, 16	\$4 & \$5
REDUCED — WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES, Broken Sizes	\$4, \$5, \$6, \$8
REDUCED — 1 ONLY CORDUROY SHORT COAT, Size 12	\$15.00

Girls' Items

REDUCED — GIRLS' WINTERWEIGHT PAJAMAS, Size 4 Only	\$1.22
REDUCED — INFANTS' KNIT PAJAMAS, Sizes 1½ and 2	\$1.67
REDUCED — INFANTS' BONNETS	50c
REDUCED — GIRLS' KNIT TOPS, Size 10 Only	\$2.00
REDUCED — 2 ONLY GIRLS' WOOL SKIRTS, Size 12 and 14	\$4.00

Boys' Items

REDUCED — COTTON CORDUROY COORDINATE SETS, Sizes 4 and 6	\$2.50
REDUCED — BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS, Size 14 Only	\$1.50
REDUCED — BOYS' COTTON CORDUROY SLACKS, Sizes 4, 8, 10, 3 Only	\$1.50

Specially Priced Items

MEN'S WORK PANTS, Broken Sizes	\$2.44
BOYS' CREWNECK SWEATSHIRTS, Size Medium Only	77c
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, Sizes 8 to 16	\$1.67
BOYS' DRESS SOCKS, Sizes 6 to 11	4 pr. for 88c
GIRLS' BOUFFANT SLIPS, Sizes 8 to 14	92c
GIRLS' PANTIES, Sizes 10 and 12 Only	22c pr.
PLASTIC PATENT LEATHER HANDBAGS	\$2.00
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS, 21 x 27	\$1.88

GROUND BEEF lb. **39c**

CUBE STEAK lb. 99c

GROUND CHUCK lb. 69c

A&P SUPER MARKET

ISLAND ROAD

Miss Ellen Eichenberry, Jon Thomerson Repeat Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

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Walls painted in stripes of medium and light blue and light brown marked a family room. White divider beams separated the painted wall stripes.

The floor, of V-planked wood, painted white, set off a multi-color Spanish area rug.

Warm, rich colors marked the bedroom, which had gold walls. A sunny yellow rug on a painted russet floor complemented this effect.

The colors of these furnishings recalled the rich hues of autumn — antique gold, persimmon, red, brown, burnt orange and apricot.

We admired a dressing room bath, divided architecturally and in decor, for the lady and gentleman of the house.

Two tones of pink were used for the distaff side, with a hand-painted motif in gold, red and blue highlighting the area.

The man's side featured wood veneer cabinets in a brown and beige diamond pattern finished in matte lacquer.

A lively use of blues distinguished the kitchen, a delightful room indeed. Blues ranged from navy through Delft to periwinkle.

A hobby den had a painted red and brown plaid "rug" stenciled on the floor, its pattern repeated as a ceiling border at the top of walnut brown walls. Rich reds, white and walnut brown accented the scheme.

Calendar

TUESDAY
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Baird, 455 E. Ohio St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

WEDNESDAY
THE ALTAR AND ROSARY Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.

LADIES AID OF WHISLER Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Florence Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston.

WCS OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m. at the church.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Irish, Route 2.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Sarchet, 200 Walnut Creek Pike.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, 2 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Harry Lane, 455 Half Ave.

Turners Honored At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Payne and sons, Jefferson Addition, entertained with a family dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and daughter, Jann.

Turner, associated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been transferred from Seattle, Wash., to Chicago, Ill.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Payne and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Clark and daughters, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne, Chillicothe.

Salem WCTU April Meeting Cancelled

The Salem WCTU meeting for April has been cancelled due to illness.

Meeting Scheduled By Guild Tomorrow

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Red Cross Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

A dry white wine, a rose wine or champagne all make excellent accompaniment to baked ham for a company dinner.

We Make Family Wardrobes Bloom . . .

Our experts "weed out" soil and stubborn stains! The flowers that bloom in spring have nothing on garments we clean to look their best!



Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 30, 1964 Circleville, Ohio

Gardener, Exhibitor Clinics Slated by OAGC

Among those participating in the educational clinics scheduled for the members of the area garden clubs as well as others which comprise the membership of the 90 garden clubs in Region No. 9 of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, will be Prof. James L. Caldwell, Extension floriculturist, Department of Floriculture at Ohio State U. and member of the Board of Counselors, OAGC. He will conduct the horticultural portion of Clinic No. 3 scheduled April 8.

These Gardeners and Exhibitors Clinics 2, 3, 4, have been scheduled for April 1, 8, 15, respectively, and will all be held in a special meeting room at the Nationwide Inn, Columbus. A Smorgasbord luncheon which will be served at the Inn for each clinic.

Registration will be from 9-10 a. m., luncheon from noon to 1 p. m. and the afternoon session will be held from 1-3 p. m.

Planning these clinics are Mrs. Marvin D. Shover, Grove City, Horticulture Chairman for Region No. 9, and Mrs. Dan W. Hessler, Orient, chairman, flower show and judging schools OAGC Region No. 9.

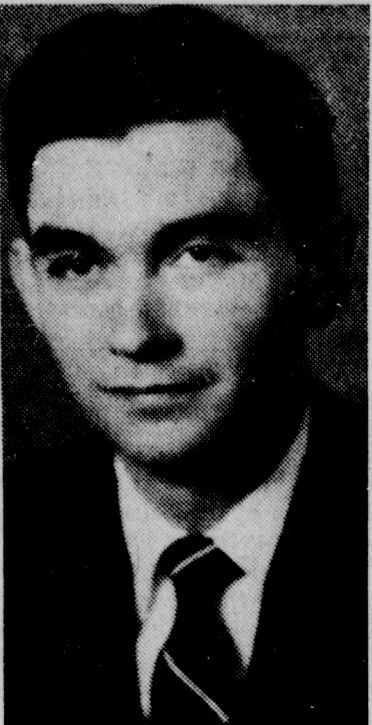
Conducting Clinic No. 2 on Wednesday will be two state chairmen of OAGC, Mrs. Dale Tyson of Cygnet, Roadside and Civic Beautification Chairman, and Mrs. Charless Raiser, Route 1, Shelby, Flower Show Schools and Judges' Guilds chairman.

Topics scheduled for Clinic No. 2 are: a. How Gardeners propagate plants. b. Soils. c. Elementary Plant Identification. d. Basic flower arrangement.

Clinic No. 3 will be presented by Prof. Caldwell on the following subjects: a. Plant Uses. b. Garden Design. Also participating in this session will be Mrs. Vance C. Hendricks, Route 1, Orient, who is state chairman, State and County Fair Flower Shows, OAGC. She will present: c. Basic Design in Flower Arrangements.

Clinic No. 4 will be presented by Mrs. Paul Wendell Reed of Newark, a member of the Judges' Council director, and regional chairman of Region No. 8 OAGC flower show schools and Judges' Guilds. She will discuss: a. Styles and types of arrangements. b. Basic Color. c. Arrangement Workshop.

These informative and helpful



PROF. JAMES L. CALDWELL

clinics are for all those gardeners who are interested in having nicer gardens, raising specimen flowers and learning more about arranging flowers. They are not just for those who desire to become judges.

Anyone desiring further information may contact either Mrs. Shover or Mrs. Hessler.



TOKYO VISITOR—The famous Venus de Milo stands in Ueno Western Museum in Tokyo, on loan from Paris. She suffered slight damage on the trip, it is said.

Cleveland Girl, 11, Killed in Gun Mishap

CLEVELAND (AP)—An East Side truck driver was held by police today in connection with the fatal shooting of an 11-year-old girl during an argument between the man and the girl's mother, police said.

Held without charge in the death of Jacqueline Tillie was Leonard Anderson, 24. Police quoted Anderson as saying a .22-caliber rifle was discharged accidentally when he struck it against the arm of a chair Sunday. The girl was lying in bed beside her mother, Mrs. Mary Tillie, when the bullet struck her in the chest, police said.



Diagram above indicates the correct cutting of a diamond



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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

New Vatican Policy Tough On Red Rule

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The framework of a tough new Vatican policy toward communism stood out today after the first Holy Week of Pope Paul VI's reign.

The hardening emerged in speeches delivered by the pontiff during the week. He also again stressed the search for Christian unity and closer ties between Roman Catholics and other Christians.

After a Good Friday procession in which the 66-year-old pontiff carried a cross, he condemned Communist treatment of Roman Catholics as another crucifixion.

In his first Easter speech as Pope, Paul urged atheists and those who oppose religion to accept God.

His Good Friday speech was the strongest papal condemnation of communism since the reign of Pope Pius XII, who died in 1958.

Paul's Easter speech from the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica was taken as both an appeal and a demand to Communists to mend their ways.

His predecessor, Pope John XXIII, never wavered on doctrinal opposition to Communist philosophy and dictatorial methods. But John sought to ease world tension and improve the situation of Catholics in Iron Curtain countries by showing patience and charity in dealing with communism.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kadel, 536 E. Union St., had as Easter weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers and son, Mark, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kadel and daughter, Susie, Dayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kadel and daughter, Kelly, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout and children, Jeffrey and Lisa, Richmond Heights, Cleveland, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, 812 Arbor Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, 340 Lewis Road, had as guests Friday and Saturday their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Schweizer and children Bobby and Tommy, and Mrs. Alvin Sutter and son, Larry, all of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. John Sautter and daughter Sharma, Sarasota, Fla., visited last week with Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Route 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine, 109 E. Mound St., had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine II and children, Susan, Julie, W. F. Heine III and Kathy, of Ashley, O., and Miss Ethel Fullen, Ohio State University.

A large healthy walnut tree may yield veneer worth \$20,000 wholesale.

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren A Little White Lie!

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law celebrates his birthday on Feb. 22. He was born in the old country and either they didn't figure time the way we do or else his birth records were lost but, anyway, I am sure he chose that date himself because it was Washington's birthday and he wanted to share in the honor. We always have a cake and sing "Happy Birthday" and make a big occasion of it. All of a sudden an elderly aunt of his from Elmira, N.Y., turned up and when she saw this birthday celebration for Papa Joe she loudly announced that he was born in the summer! He was so embarrassed, it spoiled the party. I think she owes Papa Joe an apology (he's been very quiet since then). Should I suggest it?

was ill for over a year, and in all that time not one of our neighbors came to see him, or even inquired about him. When he died, they all came running over with baked goods and sympathy. I refused to accept anything, telling them that the time for them to have done something for him was when he was alive and could have appreciated it. Now I am being severely criticized for my actions. Was I wrong?

DEAR BITTER: That your neighbors had hurt you by their thoughtlessness does not justify your rebuff. There is a chance that they didn't know of his illness or of the seriousness of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISAPPOINTED IN NEWPORT: Take comfort in the words of Mark Twain: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principle difference between a dog and a man."



LA BELLE FRANCE—Selected "Miss France" for the August "Miss Universe" competition in Palm Beach, Fla., Anne Georger, 22-year-old model, wears her crown at Studio de l'Etoile in Paris.

DEAR BEA: You could suggest it, but anyone as insensitive to the feelings of others as Auntie from Elmira appears to be, would either refuse, or do it without conviction. The damage is done. But tell Papa Joe I know lots of wonderful people in his boat. I have an uncle who picked Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I am sorry but I have to disagree with you about men in uniform. You said they were OK. Well, a few years back I would have said they were OK, too, but I learned my lesson.

My father never approved of any of his daughters going out with men in uniform. (There were six of us girls.) We thought it was kind of peculiar because Papa had been in the Navy himself for three years. Anyway, I met this hot shot Air Force guy and I went for him in a big way. He acted the perfect gentleman. I sneaked off to date him. And, sure enough, the minute he got out of uniform he was no gentleman.

DEAR FLO: He should have kept his uniform on.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

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(Pitcher)

Kansans Lead Cage Stars

Stallworth Teams Up with Murrell

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Folks from the plains of Kansas should be mighty proud of Dave Stallworth of Wichita and Willie Murrell of Kansas State.

Stallworth, a 6-foot-7 All-America, and Murrell, a 6-6 Kansas State star, teamed up to lead the West to a 79-78 victory over the East in the East-West College All-Star basketball game.

Murrell was named the game's Most Valuable Player, but it was Stallworth's clutch efforts in the last 1:45 of play that led the West to victory Saturday. The vote for MVP honors was taken at halftime, thus Stallworth's brilliant effort was not taken into consideration.

With 1:54 to play, the East tied the game 75-75 on a 10-foot jumper by Jeff Mullins of Duke. The West missed its next shot and the East had a chance to move out in front, but Stallworth stole the ball, drove in toward the basket, was fouled and hit two free throws to make it 77-75.

With 1:35 to go, Ron Bonham of Cincinnati hit a free throw to cut the margin to one. The West again missed its shot and the East had another chance to go ahead with about a minute to go.

The East worked the ball carefully for the good shot. Wally Jones of Villanova thought he had it and attempted to shoot, but Stallworth just took the ball out of his outstretched hands and raced down the court for a goal to make it 79-76 with just 4 seconds to go.

The only scoring the East could do in the remainder of the contest was two free throws by John Thompson of Providence to cut the lead to 79-78 with 28 seconds to go. The West went into a stall for the remainder of the game.



PUPIL WHUPS TEACHER — New York Yankee manager Yogi Berra grins and New York Met manager Casey Stengel seems to be thinking, "Oh, no, not again," after the Yanks defeated the Mets 2-1 in a St. Petersburg, Fla., game.

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Luplow Bids For Cleveland Field Position

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Al Luplow has put the pressure on the five other contenders for the Cleveland Indians' right field spot.

The ex-Michigan State football star whacked his second spring home run and doubled to ignite a fifth-inning rally in the Tribe's 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Angels "B" team Sunday. Cleveland's lineup was made up mostly of second team players, too.

Two errors by center fielder Dick Simpson were instrumental in the Indians' victory. They accounted for two runs.

Sonny Siebert may have eliminated himself from the Tribe's pitching plans. He appeared for the second time this spring and gave up four runs and seven hits in three innings, walked three and threw two wild pitches. In his previous performance, Siebert allowed seven earned runs and eight hits in 2-1/3 innings.

Shortstop Larry Brown had two of Cleveland's eight hits. Tommie Agee, another right field candidate, tripled to drive in two runs in the fourth. He scored on Brown's double.

Tommy John, who relieved Siebert, pitched six innings, giving up two runs on three hits. But he was wild and was rapped hard.

Liston Probe To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators ask more questions today about reports underworld figures hung around while Sonny Liston trained for his heavyweight championship fight with Cassius Clay.

They also want to know why Liston gave away stock, which brought \$100,000 in profits from the Clay fight, to a man identified as a former associate of mobster Frank (Blinky) Palermo.

These questions came up as the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee sought to wind up its hearings into circumstances surrounding the Feb. 25 fight won by Clay when Liston failed to come out for the seventh round.

Bill Bruton of the Detroit Tigers was the leading pinch-hitter in the American League in 1963 with six hits in 11 times at bat for a .545 average.

HIGH AND LOW

You can look all over town for the articles you need. Or you can look the quick and easy way, in the YELLOW PAGES... where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING.



Local Pacer Is Entered in Scioto Opener

Hideaway Pat, aged pacer owned by W. H. Arledge of Circleville, is entered in the first leg of the 1964 Early Closer program at Scioto Downs.

The event is scheduled May 29 opening night at the Downs and will carry a total purse of \$9,000.

The early pre-race choice, according to past performances, is Irish Senator owned by Hianita Farms of West Henrietta, N. Y. The Senator owns a mile track record of 2:00 2-5.

Other leading contenders for the winners share of the purse are Avolon Rocket and Wildwood Bill of the Erv Samples Stable of Rockford, Royal Mac Spencer, Hi Ranger and Royal Robert. There are 17 entries for the race.

Hideaway Pat owns a record of 2:02 4-5. He is stable at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds and is being trained by Jim Arledge.

Pickaway County and area harness enthusiasts will get a look at the Arledge stables April 19 when the annual Spring Harness Matinee is scheduled for the Fairgrounds track.

Dayton Bowlers Lead State Test

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—A new team—General Fixture of Dayton—held first place in the state men's bowling tournament today, but otherwise there was little change among leaders after the fifth weekend. The tournament lasts 12 weekends.

General Fixture rolled a 3220 (with handicaps) to displace PRCU Council 35, Team One, or Cleveland in team competition.

Roy Shirk and Jack Roberts of Marion remained in first place in doubles with 1298 and Bob Torrey of Cleveland is still No. 1 in singles with 748. Dan Toronski of Cleveland has overall top honors with an actual score of 1921.

Headquarters of the American League is Boston; National League home offices are in Cincinnati.

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160 West Main St.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 30, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Mantle Story This Season Told by Tape

Both Measuring, Adhesive Varieties Attached to Star

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Report No. 2 is in on Mickey Mantle, whose fate apparently hinges on tape.

Last Thursday, Mantle's case history had an expenditure for tape—to bandage his legs. Sunday, Mantle's case history had an expenditure for tape—to measure his homers.

Mantle, the New York Yankees' \$100,000-a-year slugger with the dime store legs, raised his batting average to .318 Sunday by lifting two long drives over the fences at Tampa, Fla., in a 6-4 exhibition baseball victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The homers were the first of the spring training grind for Mantle, who had been forced into a four-day layoff by his ailing legs. He had complained about his left knee-operated on during the winter for torn cartilage.

"I was running real good when I came down here, but I haven't been running good the last couple of days," Mantle said when he issued Report No. 1 Thursday.

He concentrated on trotting against the Reds. Both homers were hit with Mantle batting right-handed against southpaw Joe Nuxhall, the first with a man on in the first inning traveling 350 feet and the second in the fifth with the bases empty rocketing 430 feet.

Report No. 2, however, still left doubts about the condition of Mantle's taped legs. In the field, he ran without any indication of lameness, but he let one hit fall in front of him instead of charging it in the Mantle manner.

While the American League champion Yankees were getting a boost from their No. 1 product, Sandy Koufax of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers turned in his sharpest pitching performance in a 3-1 loss to Minnesota.

Koufax became the first pitcher to go all the way this spring as he limited the Twins to five hits. Jimmie Hall ruined Koufax' effort with a two-run homer in the fourth and the Twins added an unearned run in the fifth.

Joining Hall as the day's hitting stars were Detroit rookie Willie Horton, Julio Gotay of Pittsburgh, Tim Lincecum of the New York Mets and Tony Conigliaro, a rookie with the Boston Red Sox who may be compiling one of the oddest hitting records ever produced.

Horton connected for a pinch-hit homer in the ninth inning of the Tigers' 2-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in the opener of a doubleheader, then homered in the third inning of Detroit's 3-0 nightcap victory. Horton now has five homers.

Gotay collected two homers and two singles for five runs batted in as the Pirates walloped Philadelphia 13-4 while Harkness broke a hitless string that had extended to 16 at-bats by slamming a homer, double and single in the Mets' 8-3 belting of Washington.

Conigliaro led the Red Sox to a 6-4, 13-inning victory over the Los Angeles Angels with a homer, two triples and a double. The 19-year-old outfielder

Bad Weather Slows Spring Sports Slate

The Circleville High School spring sports program is off to a bad start because of inclement weather.

Alrea, one track meet and four golf sessions have faced postponement.

The Tiger cindermen were to have opened Mar. 20 at Lancaster, but the meet was postponed. Saturday's golf match with Washington C. H. was rescheduled for today. But the meet was postponed again today.

The Marietta High School linksters originally had a golf date today but it was postponed because the Marietta course was under water and the team has had no practice.

A NINE-HOLE match with Hillsboro slated late today has also been postponed.

Still on schedule, providing the weather improves, is the baseball opener Wednesday at Ted Lewis Park, with Chillicothe providing the competition.

On Thursday the track team is slated for a trip to Washington C. H. for a test of strength with the Blue Lions and Greenfield McClain.

6 Training Groups Get Federal Nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has received federal approval for six additional vocational training courses.

The courses, under the supervision of the Ohio Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education, will be conducted in five cities.

They are:
CLEVELAND — Two mechanical draftsman classes for 50 trainees, to start March 30 and Oct. 6 at Max S. Hayes Training School.

Findlay — Two are welding classes for 30 persons, to start April 6 and July 6, and two general machine operator classes for 40 persons, to begin May 4 and May 10, at Findlay Senior High School.

Fremont — Two machine operator classes for 30 trainees, to start July 6 and Dec. 28 at Ross High School.

Mount Vernon — Auto mechanic class for 20 trainees, to start April 13 at Mount Vernon High School.

Youngstown — Dairy worker class for 20 trainees, to start April 6 at Choffin Vocational Center.

now has collected 15 hits—13 for extra bases. His batting average is .288; his slugging average .750.

In other games, St. Louis edged Milwaukee 6-5 in 11 innings, Kansas City defeated Houston 2-1, the Chicago Cubs outslugged San Francisco 11-7, Baltimore nipped the Colts' B team 2-1 and Cleveland downed the Angels' B squad 7-6.

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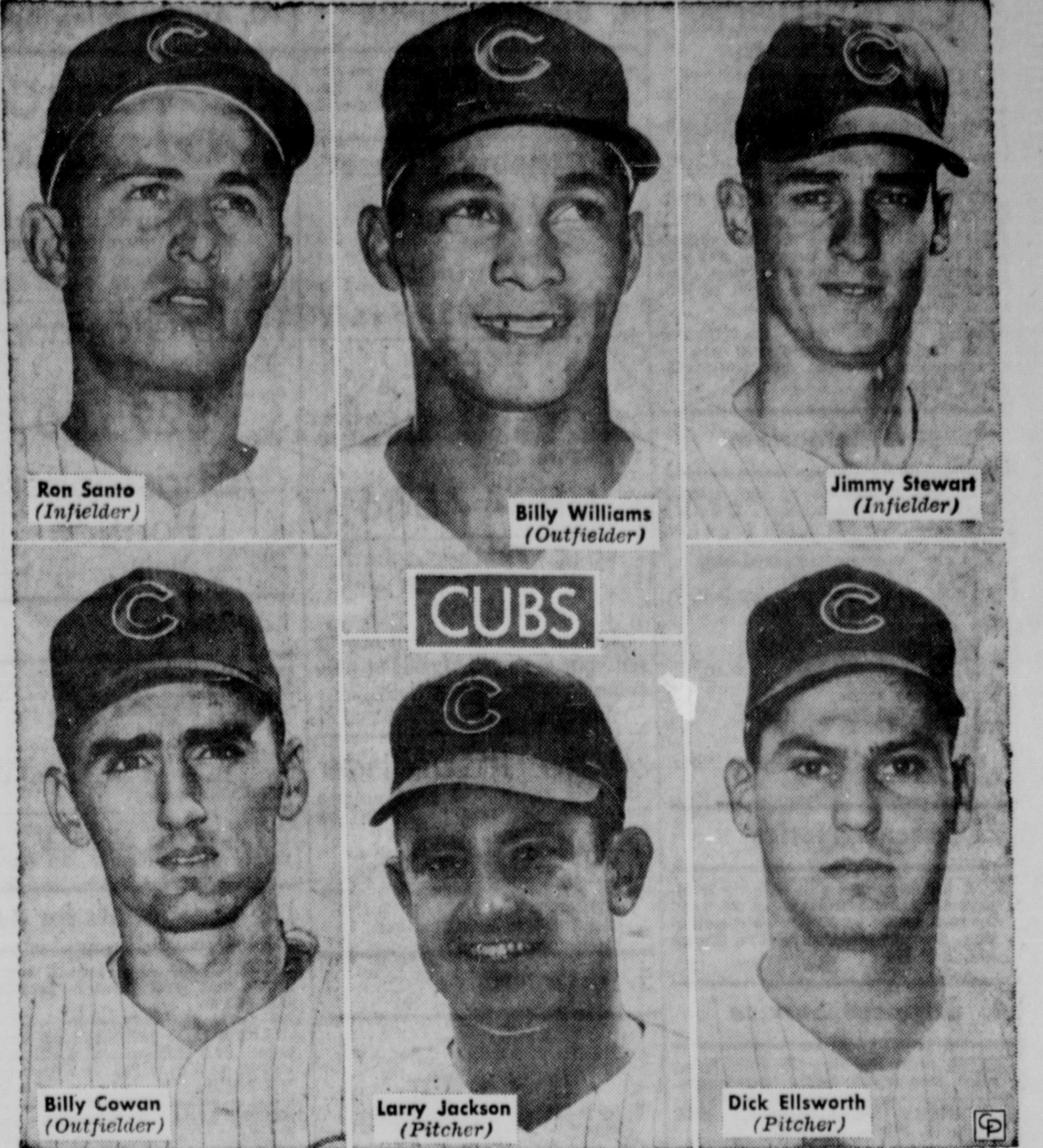
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Larry Jackson
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Dick Ellsworth
(Pitcher)

Purkey Gets Chance To Display Arm

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—"I'm not a question mark," Bob Purkey keeps saying this spring. "My arm is all right now."

Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cincinnati Reds plans to start the veteran right-hander in today's game with the Detroit Tigers as the Reds try for a comeback from their 6-4 defeat at the hands of the New York Yankees.

A stiff shoulder kept Purkey out of uniform for several weeks last season. The 34-year-old hurler worked in only 21 games, compared with 7 the season before, and his 2-35 record slipped to 6-10.

The Yankees pounded Joe Nuxhall and Al Worthington for 10 hits Sunday. The Reds came back with nine hits, but none of

these was a home run, and Mickey Mantle hit two for New York.

Mantle's first-inning homer, good for two runs, gave New York a lead it never relinquished.

Leo Cardenas hit three singles for Cincinnati and Gordy

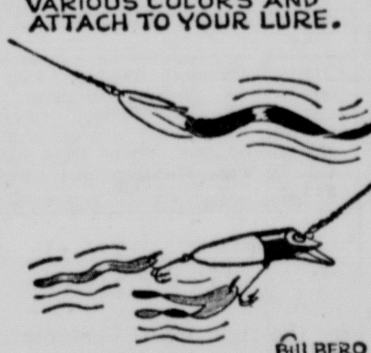
Coleman chipped in with two, but the Reds never quite caught up. All the Yankee hits were off Nuxhall, who went for seven innings for the first time this spring. Worthington took over in the eighth and pitched hitless ball, although he yielded two walks.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
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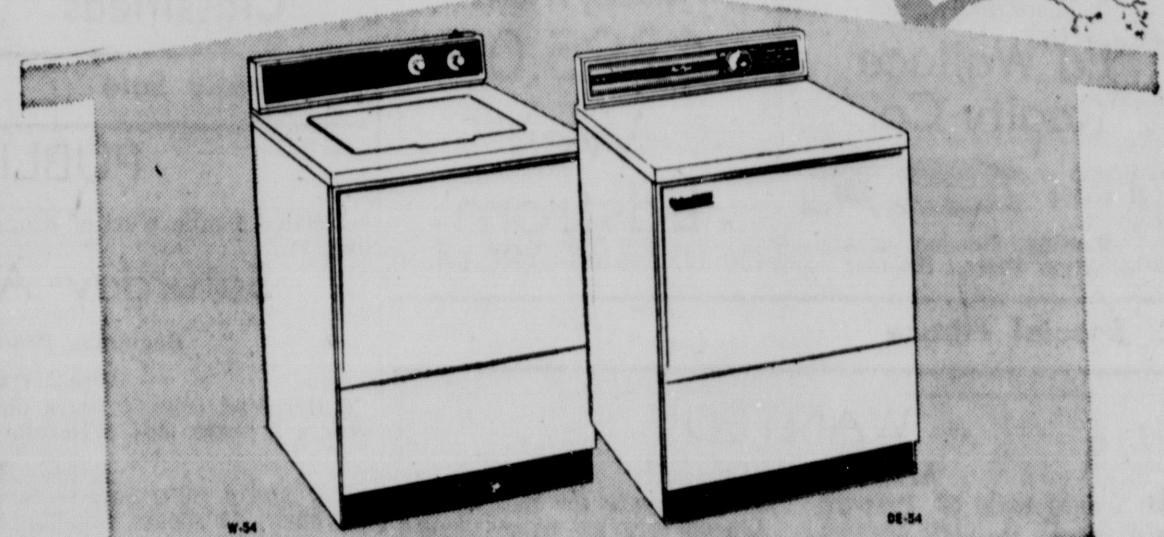
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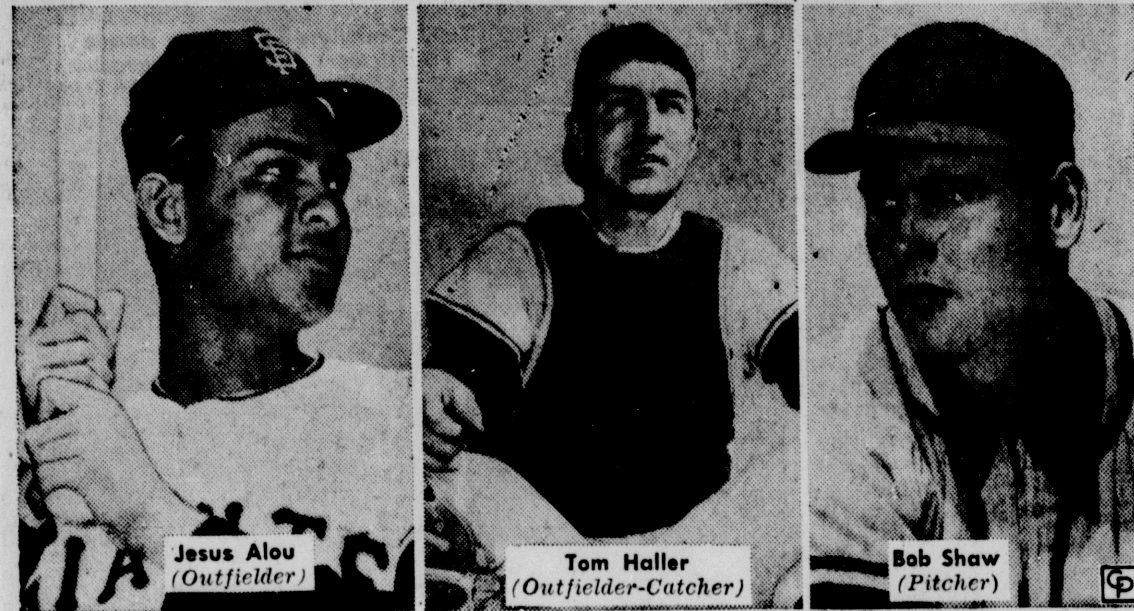
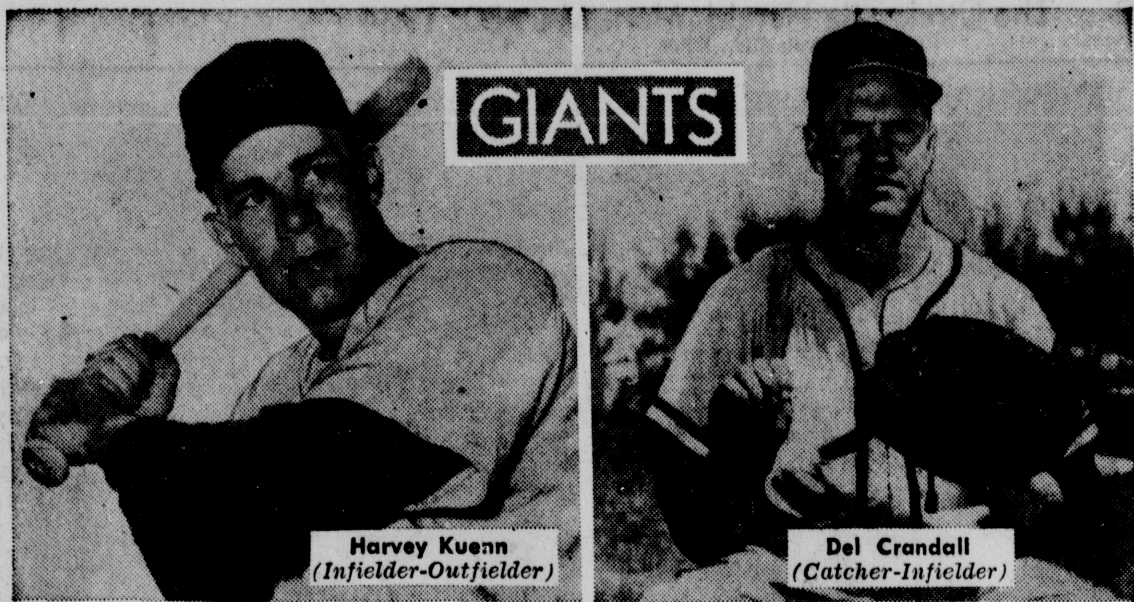
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Kansans Lead Cage Stars

Stallworth Teams Up with Murrell

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Folks from the plains of Kansas should be mighty proud of Dave Stallworth of Wichita and Willie Murrell of Kansas State.

Stallworth, a 6-foot-7 All-America, and Murrell, a 6-6 Kansas State star, teamed up to lead the West to a 79-78 victory over the East in the East-West College All-Star basketball game.

Murrell was named the game's Most Valuable Player, but it was Stallworth's clutch efforts in the last 1:45 of play that led the West to victory Saturday. The vote for MVP honors was taken at halftime, thus Stallworth's brilliant effort was not taken into consideration.

With 1:54 to play, the East tied the game 75-75 on a 10-foot jumper by Jeff Mullins of Duke. The West missed its next shot and the East had a chance to move out in front, but Stallworth stole the ball, drove in toward the basket, was fouled and hit two free throws to make it 77-75.

With 1:35 to go, Ron Bonham of Cincinnati hit a free throw to cut the margin to one. The West again missed its shot and the East had another chance to go ahead with about a minute to go.

The East worked the ball carefully for the good shot. Wally Jones of Villanova thought he had it and attempted to shoot, but Stallworth just took the ball out of his outstretched hands and raced down the court for a goal to make it 79-76 with just 4 seconds to go. The only scoring the East could do in the remainder of the contest was two free throws by John Thompson of Providence to cut the lead to 79-78 with 28 seconds to go. The West went into a stall for the remainder of the game.



PUPIL WHIPS TEACHER — New York Yankee manager Yogi Berra grins and New York Met manager Casey Stengel seems to be thinking, "Oh, no, not again," after the Yanks defeated the Mets 2-1 in a St. Petersburg, Fla., game.

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Luplow Bids For Cleveland Field Position

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Al Luplow has put the pressure on the five other contenders for the Cleveland Indians' right field spot.

The ex-Michigan State football star whacked his second spring home run and doubled to ignite a fifth-inning rally in the Tribe's 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Angels "B" team Sunday. Cleveland's lineup was made up mostly of second team players, too.

Two errors by center fielder Dick Simpson were instrumental in the Indians' victory. They accounted for two runs.

Sonny Siebert may have eliminated himself from the Tribe's pitching plans. He appeared for the second time this spring and gave up four runs and seven hits in three innings, walked three and threw two wild pitches. In his previous performance, Siebert allowed seven earned runs and eight hits in 2-1/3 innings.

Shortstop Larry Brown had two of Cleveland's eight hits. Tommie Agee, another right field candidate, tripled to drive in two runs in the fourth. He scored on Brown's double.

Tommy John, who relieved Siebert, pitched six innings, giving up two runs on three hits. But he was wild and was rapped hard.

Liston Probe To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators ask more questions today about reports underworld figures hung around while Sonny Liston trained for his heavyweight championship fight with Cassius Clay.

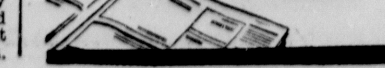
They also want to know why Liston gave away stock, which brought \$100,000 in profits from the Clay fight, to a man identified as a former associate of mobster Frank (Blinky) Palermo.

These questions came up as the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee sought to wind up its hearings into circumstances surrounding the Feb. 25 fight won by Clay when Liston failed to come out for the seventh round.

Bill Bruton of the Detroit Tigers was the leading pinch-hitter in the American League in 1963 with six hits in 11 times at bat for a .545 average.

HIGH AND LOW

You can look all over town for the articles you need. Or you can look the quick and easy way, in the **YELLOW PAGES**... where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING.



Local Pacer Is Entered in Scioto Opener

Hideaway Pat, aged pacer owned by W. H. Arledge of Circleville, is entered in the first leg of the 1964 Early Closer program at Scioto Downs.

The event is scheduled May 29 opening night at the Downs and will carry a total purse of \$9,000.

The early pre-race choice, according to past performances, is Irish Senator owned by Hianita Farms of West Henrietta, N. Y. The Senator owns a mile track record of 2:00 2-5.

Other leading contenders for the winners share of the purse are Avolon Rocket and Wildwood Bill of the Erv Samples Stable of Rockford, Royal Mac Spencer, Hi Ranger and Royal Robert. There are 17 entries for the race.

Hideaway Pat owns a record of 2:02 4-5. He is stable at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds and is being trained by Jim Arledge.

Pickaway County and area harness enthusiasts will get a look at the Arledge stables April 19 when the annual Spring Harness Matinee is scheduled for the Fairgrounds track.

Dayton Bowlers Lead State Test

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—A new team—General Fixture of Dayton—held first place in the state men's bowling tournament today, but otherwise there was little change among leaders after the fifth weekend. The tournament lasts 12 weekends.

General Fixture rolled a 3220 (with handicaps) to displace PRCU Council 35, Team One, of Cleveland in team competition.

Roy Shirk and Jack Roberts of Marion remained in first place in doubles with 1298 and Bob Torrey of Cleveland is still No. 1 in singles with 748. Dan Toronski of Cleveland has overall top honors with an actual score of 1921.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 30, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Mantle Story This Season Told by Tape

Both Measuring, Adhesive Varieties Attached to Star

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Report No. 2 is in on Mickey Mantle, whose fate apparently hinges on tape.

Last Thursday, Mantle's case history had an expenditure for tape—to bandage his legs. Sunday, Mantle's case history had an expenditure for tape—to measure his homers.

Mantle, the New York Yankees' \$100,000-a-year slugger with the dime store legs, raised his batting average to .318 Sunday by lifting two long drives over the fences at Tampa, Fla., in a 6-4 exhibition baseball victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The homers were the first of the spring training grind for Mantle, who had been forced into a four-day layoff by his ailing legs. He had complained about his left knee-operated on during the winter for torn cartilage.

"I was running real good when I came down here, but I haven't been running good the last couple of days," Mantle said when he issued Report No. 1 Thursday.

He concentrated on trotting against the Reds. Both homers were hit with Mantle batting right-handed against southpaw Joe Nuxhall, the first with a man on in the first inning traveling 350 feet and the second in the fifth with the bases empty rocketing 430 feet.

Report No. 2, however, still left doubts about the condition of Mantle's taped legs. In the field, he ran without any indication of lameness, but he let one hit fall in front of him instead of charging it in the Mantle manner.

While the American League champion Yankees were getting a boost from their No. 1 product, Sandy Koufax of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers turned in his sharpest pitching performance in a 3-1 loss to Minnesota.

Koufax became the first pitcher to go all the way this spring as he limited the Twins to five hits. Jimmie Hall ruined Koufax' effort with a two-run homer in the fourth and the Twins added an unearned run in the fifth.

Joining Hall as the day's hitting stars were Detroit rookie Willie Horton, Julio Gotay of Pittsburgh, Tim Lincecum of the New York Mets and Tony Conigliaro, a rookie with the Boston Red Sox who may be compiling one of the oddest hitting records ever produced.

Horton connected for a pinch-hit homer in the ninth inning of the Tigers' 2-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in the opener of a doubleheader, then homered in the third inning of Detroit's 3-0 nightcap victory. Horton now has five homers.

Gotay collected two homers and two singles for five runs batted in as the Pirates walloped Philadelphia 13-4 while Harkness broke a hitless string that had extended to 16 at-bats by slamming a homer, double and single in the Mets' 8-3 belting of Washington.

Conigliaro led the Red Sox to a 6-4, 13-inning victory over the Los Angeles Angels with a homer, two triples and a double. The 19-year-old outfielder

Bad Weather Slows Spring Sports Slate

The Circleville High School spring sports program is off to a bad start because of inclement weather.

Alrea, one track meet and four golf sessions have faced postponement.

The Tiger cindermen were to have opened Mar. 20 at Lancaster, but the meet was postponed. Saturday's golf match with Washington C. H. was rescheduled for today. But the meet was postponed again today.

The Marietta High School linksters originally had a golf date today but it was postponed because the Marietta course was under water and the team has had no practice.

A NINE-HOLE match with Hillsboro slated late today has also been postponed.

Still on schedule, providing the weather improves, is the baseball opener Wednesday at Ted Lewis Park, with Chillicothe providing the competition.

On Thursday the track team is slated for a trip to Washington C. H. for a test of strength with the Blue Lions and Greenfield McClain.

6 Training Groups Get Federal Nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has received federal approval for six additional vocational training courses.

The courses, under the supervision of the Ohio Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education, will be conducted in five cities.

They are:
CLEVELAND — Two mechanical draftsman classes for 50 trainees, to start March 30 and Oct. 6 at Max S. Hayes Training School.

Findlay — Two are welding classes for 30 persons, to start April 6 and July 6, and two general machine operator classes for 40 persons, to begin May 4 and May 10, at Findlay Senior High School.

FREMONT — Two machine operator classes for 30 trainees, to start July 6 and Dec. 28 at Ross High School.

MOUNT VERNON — Auto mechanic class for 20 trainees, to start April 13 at Mount Vernon High School.

YOUNGSTOWN — Dairy worker class for 20 trainees, to start April 6 at Choffin Vocational Center.

now has collected 15 hits—13 for extra bases. His batting average is .288; his slugging average .750.

In other games, St. Louis edged Milwaukee 6-5 in 11 innings, Kansas City defeated Houston 2-1, the Chicago Cubs outslugged San Francisco 11-7, Baltimore nipped the Colts' B team 2-1 and Cleveland downed the Angels' B squad 7-6.

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Purkey Gets Chance To Display Arm

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—"I'm not a question mark," Bob Purkey keeps saying this spring. "My arm is all right now."

Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cincinnati Reds plans to start the veteran right-hander in today's game with the Detroit Tigers as the Reds try for a comeback from their 6-4 defeat at the hands of the New York Yankees.

A stiff shoulder kept Purkey out of uniform for several weeks last season. The 34-year-old hurler worked in only 21 games, compared with 7 the season before, and his 2-35 record slipped to 6-10.

The Yankees pounded Joe Nuxhall and Al Worthington for 10 hits Sunday. The Reds came back with nine hits, but none of

Rodriguez Set For Bout on TV

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Luis Rodriguez, a familiar face to television boxing fans, will be featured again Friday night when he meets middleweight Jesse Smith of Philadelphia at Miami Beach in the television fight of the week.

The busy welterweight contender from Miami will be out to run his victory streak over heavier fighters to new heights. Luis never has lost to a member of the 160-pound division although he usually spots the bigger boxers from five to 10 pounds.

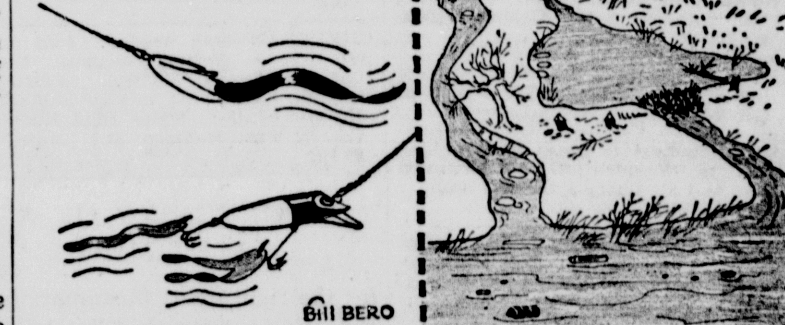
It will be Rodriguez' second outing in two weeks against a middleweight. On March 20 he outpointed Holly Mims at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

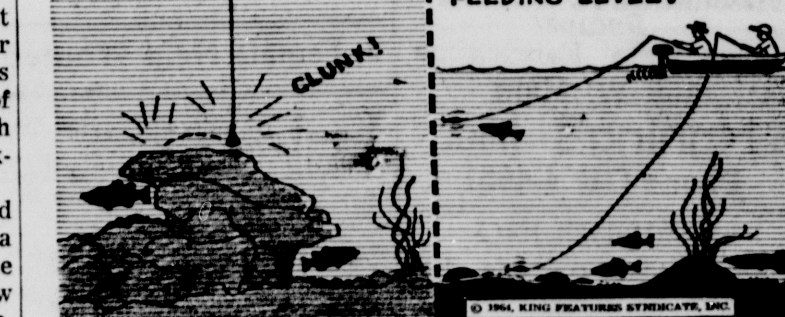
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Nor will you ever be.
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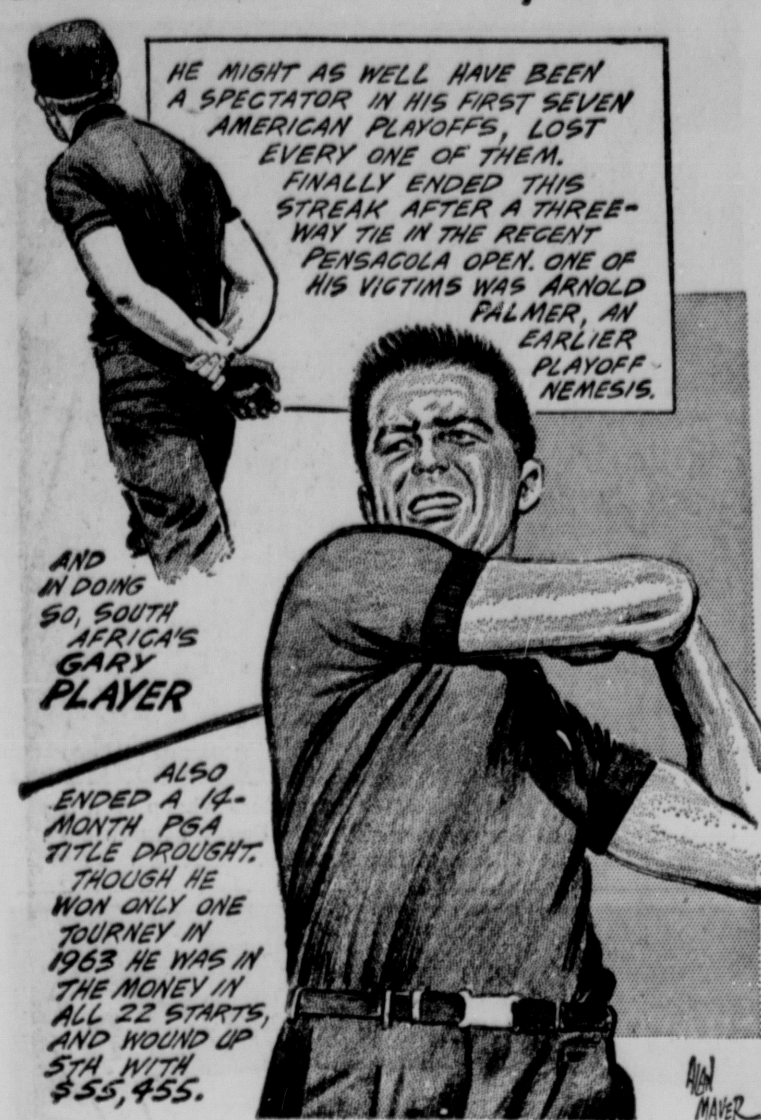
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Besselink Sets Azalea Open Pace

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—It's been almost seven years since Al Besselink won a regular PGA circuit golf tournament. Not since the 1957 Kansas City Open has the big blond from Merchantville, N.J., won on the tour.

But he was 18 holes away from victory today as the final round of the \$20,000 Azalea Open started. Besselink's par 72 Sunday after earlier rounds of 70-65 gave him a 207 total, nine under par, and a two-shot edge over Joe Campbell, the first round leader.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

(Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 52)

JOINT RESOLUTION

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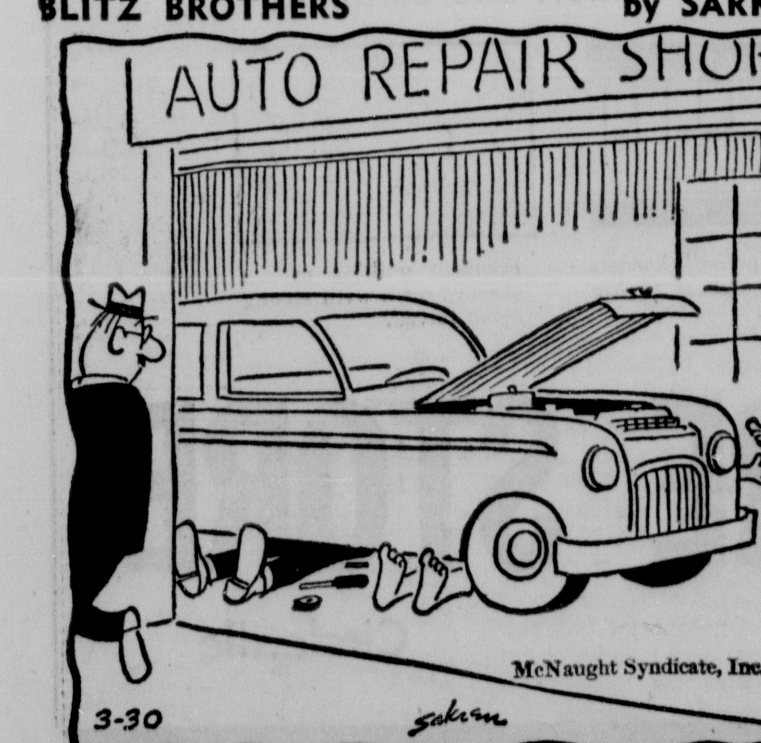
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BLITZ BROTHERS by SARKEN



Rural Mail Carriers Aid Game Count

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—More than 1,000 rural mail carriers began spying today on the more intimate family life activities of Ohio's wildlife population.

Wildlife division personnel also will participate in the snooping.

It's all part of a set of surveys to determine population trend of various game species.

Starting this morning, the mail carriers will count for 12 days the number of pheasants, rabbits and quail they observe along their routes. They'll determine the sex ratio of pheasants. From the large, statewide sampling, game biologists may estimate the breeding levels of the species.

Tuesday the woodcock singing ground count commences. Division personnel will drive through woodchuck habitat at dusk and record the number of males sounding the mating call.

The observers start just after sunset and continue for about 35 minutes—the duration of the singing session. Stops are made two-fifths of a mile apart, and the biologists listen for two minutes. The number of calls determine the breeding population trend.

In the eastern and southern Ohio ruffed grouse and wild turkey range, an April 10-30 survey along 24 different routes is planned.

The first World Series game was played in Boston on Oct. 1, 1903. Pittsburgh beat the Red Sox, 7-3.



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Royals Eye Celtic Series

Lucas's Aching Back Said Key

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I think Boston will take it." Cincinnati had just knocked his club out of the National Basketball Association playoffs but Philadelphia 76ers Coach Dolph Schayes saw nothing but trouble ahead for the Royals.

"If Jerry Lucas' back doesn't come around it should be Boston in five or six games," Schayes said.

Cincinnati earned a shot at the formidable Celtics by out-gunning Philadelphia 130-124 Sunday night in the decisive game of a best-of-five series. But Lucas' aching back may cripple the Royals' board game when they open a best-of-seven Eastern Division final set Tuesday in Boston.

The pairings for the Western Division finals will be determined tonight when St. Louis and Los Angeles tangle in the last of their five-game series. The survivor plays San Francisco.

Lucas was sub-par in the Philadelphia series, although the rookie star pulled down 11 rebounds and scored 15 points Sunday. He reinjured his back a week ago and has been playing part-time since.

"I'm getting a little better," he said after the game. "I still can't jump as well as I should. But in a couple of days I hope to be ready." Cincy Coach Jack McMahon, otherwise happy after the Royals streaked by Philadelphia on the strength of deadly second-half shooting, hopes so too.

The Royals hit on seven of their first eight shots in the second half and turned a 59-59 deadlock into a 74-61 bulge. Robertson didn't miss on nine shots in the last 24 minutes.

John Kerr led Philadelphia with 31 points.

Los Angeles came from 10 points down in the second half to whip St. Louis 97-88 Saturday and even the Western series at two victories apiece.

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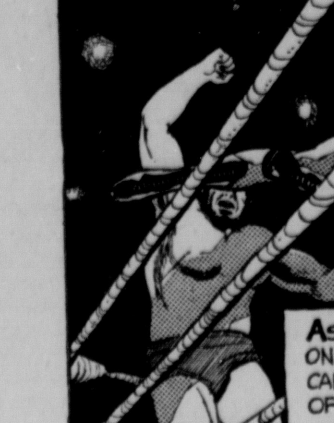
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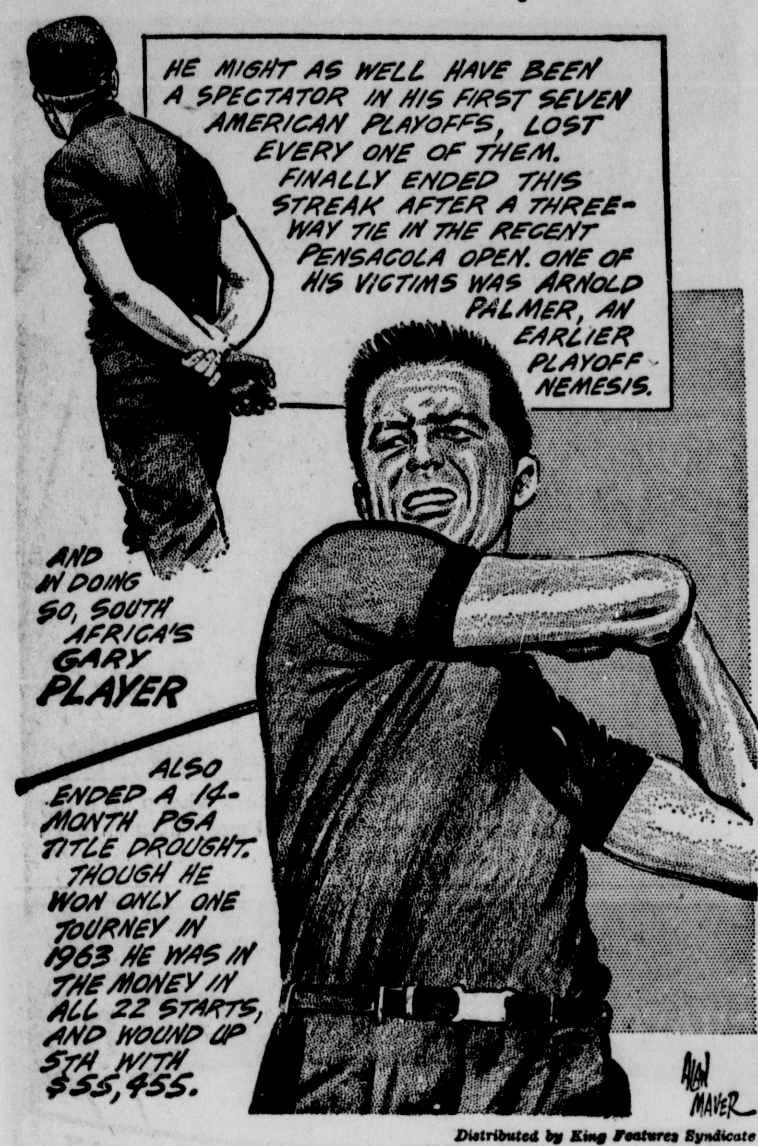
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By Alan Berger
Her Attorney
Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, Apr. 6, 13.

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Section 2g. The state may contract, exceeding five hundred million dollars for the purpose of providing money for acquisition of rights-of-way and for construction and reconstruction of highways on the state highway system and urban extensions thereof. The principal amount of any part of such debt at any time contracted shall be paid at such time or times and in such amounts as shall be fixed by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund provided that the entire debt shall be discharged not later than the year 1993. The bonds or other obligations evidencing the debt authorized by this section shall bear interest and shall be sold upon such terms as may be prescribed by law. Both the principal of such debt and the interest thereon shall be exempt from taxation within this state. Moneys raised under the authority of this section shall be expended only to provide adequate highways, including engineering and the acquisition of rights-of-way and including participation therein with the federal government, municipal corporations, counties and other legally authorized participants. All construction shall be done by contract as shall be provided by law. No part of such proceeds shall be appropriated except to meet the requirements of programs or schedules or acquisition of rights-of-way, highway construction and reconstruction which the governor, or other highway authority designated by law, with the concurrence of the governor, shall submit to the general assembly before such appropriations are made. Such appropriations shall be made only for major thoroughfares of the state highway system and urban extensions thereof. The debt contracted under the authority of this section shall be evidenced by bonds or other obligations issued by the State of Ohio as provided by law. The faith and credit of the state are hereby pledged for the payment

YES
NO

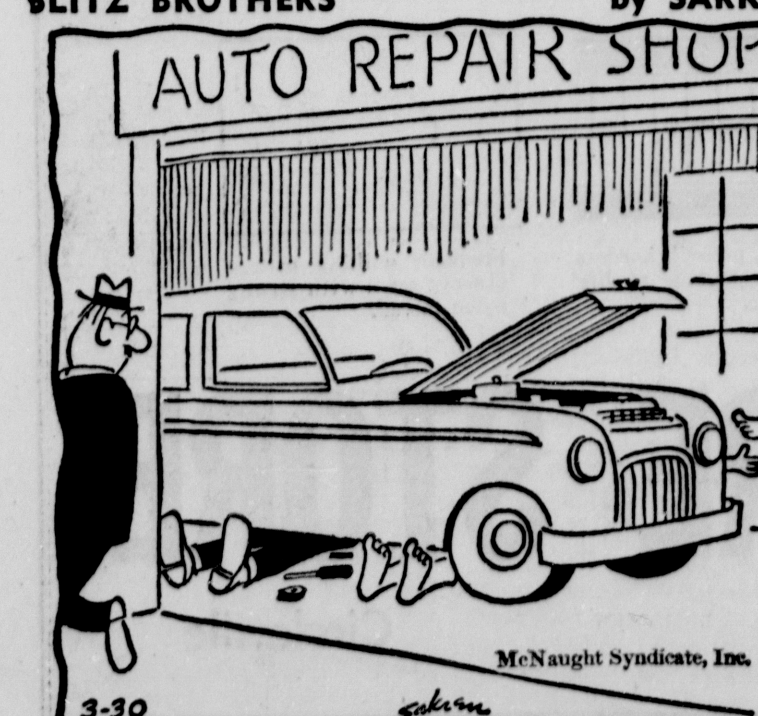
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 53 filed in the office of the Secretary of State and proposing to amend the above section of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 20th day of February, 1964.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State
(Seal)

BLITZ BROTHERS



Rural Mail Carriers Aid Game Count

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—More than 1,000 rural mail carriers began spying today on the more intimate family life activities of Ohio's wildlife population.

Wildlife division personnel also will participate in the snooping.

It's all part of a set of surveys to determine population trend of various game species.

Starting this morning, the mail carriers will count for 12 days the number of pheasants, rabbits and quail they observe along their routes. They'll determine the sex ratio of pheasants. From the large, statewide sampling, game biologists may estimate the breeding levels of the species.

Tuesday the woodcock singing ground count commences. Division personnel will drive through woodchuck habitat at dusk and record the number of males sounding the mating call.

The observers start just after sunset and continue for about 35 minutes — the duration of the singing session. Stops are made two-fifths of a mile apart, and the biologists listens for two minutes. The number of calls determine the breeding population trend.

In the eastern and southern Ohio ruffed grouse and wild turkey range, an April 10-30 survey along 24 different routes is planned.

The first World Series game was played in Boston on Oct. 1, 1903. Pittsburgh beat the Red Sox, 7-3.

Lucas's Aching Back Said Key

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I think Boston will take it." Cincinnati had just knocked his club out of the National Basketball Association playoffs but Philadelphia 76ers Coach Dolph Schayes saw nothing but trouble ahead for the Royals.

"If Jerry Lucas' back doesn't come around it should be Boston in five or six games," Schayes said.

Cincinnati earned a shot at the formidable Celtics by out-gunning Philadelphia 130-124 Sunday night in the decisive game of a best-of-five series. But Lucas' aching back may cripple the Royals' board game when they open a best-of-seven Eastern Division final set Tuesday in Boston.

The pairings for the Western Division finals will be determined tonight when St. Louis and Los Angeles tangle in the last of their five-game series. The survivor plays San Francisco.

Lucas was sub-par in the Philadelphia series, although the rookie star pulled down 11 rebounds and scored 15 points Sunday. He reinjured his back a week ago and has been playing part-time since.

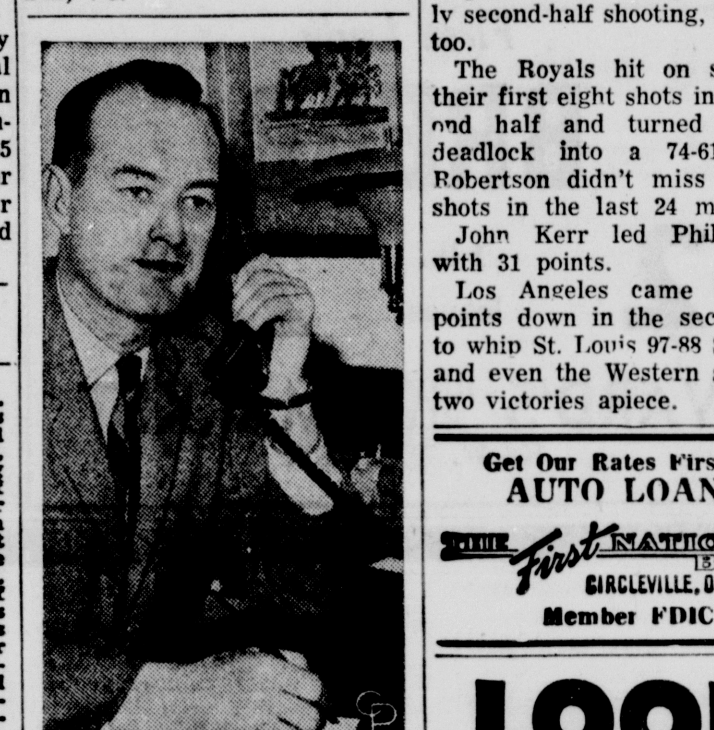
"I'm getting a little better," he said after the game. "I still can't jump as well as I should. But in a couple of days I hope to be ready." Cincy Coach Jack McMahon, otherwise happy after the Royals streaked by Philadelphia on the strength of deadly second-half shooting, hopes so too.

The Royals hit on seven of their first eight shots in the second half and turned a 59-59 deadlock into a 74-61 bulge. Robertson didn't miss on nine shots in the last 24 minutes.

John Kerr led Philadelphia with 31 points.

Los Angeles came from 10 points down in the second half to whip St. Louis 97-88 Saturday and even the Western series at two victories apiece.

THE FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME WAS PLAYED IN BOSTON ON OCT. 1, 1903. PITTSBURGH BEAT THE RED SOX, 7-3.



TO WRITE HISTORY — The family of the late President John F. Kennedy announced in Washington that William Manchester (above), a biographer of the former president, has accepted an invitation to write an "authorized" history of his assassination. Manchester, managing editor of the Wesleyan University Press, said it probably will be anywhere from three to five years before the book is published.



POWER HORSE

(Wheel Horse, of Course)

Here's a stableful of real horses. The big get-up-and-go, do-any-job-all-year-round Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor. There's a choice of engines all the way up to 10 full horsepower. Cut the biggest lawn, till the biggest garden, push aside the biggest layer of snow — with Wheel Horse all-gear power. Over 20 quick-attaching tools. Precision engineered, quality built — Wheel Horse has a track record never equalled. Get a Wheel Horse for yourself. Anything else is second best.

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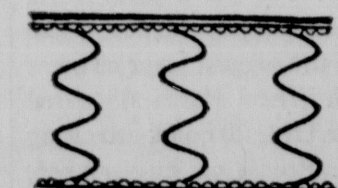
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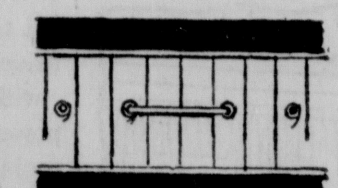
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Matching boxspring with Adjusto-Rest coils at same low price.

These features give added comfort and durability



New Adjusto-Rest springs for more comfortable sleeping thru better support.



Sag-proof, prebuilt borders add many months to life of mattress.



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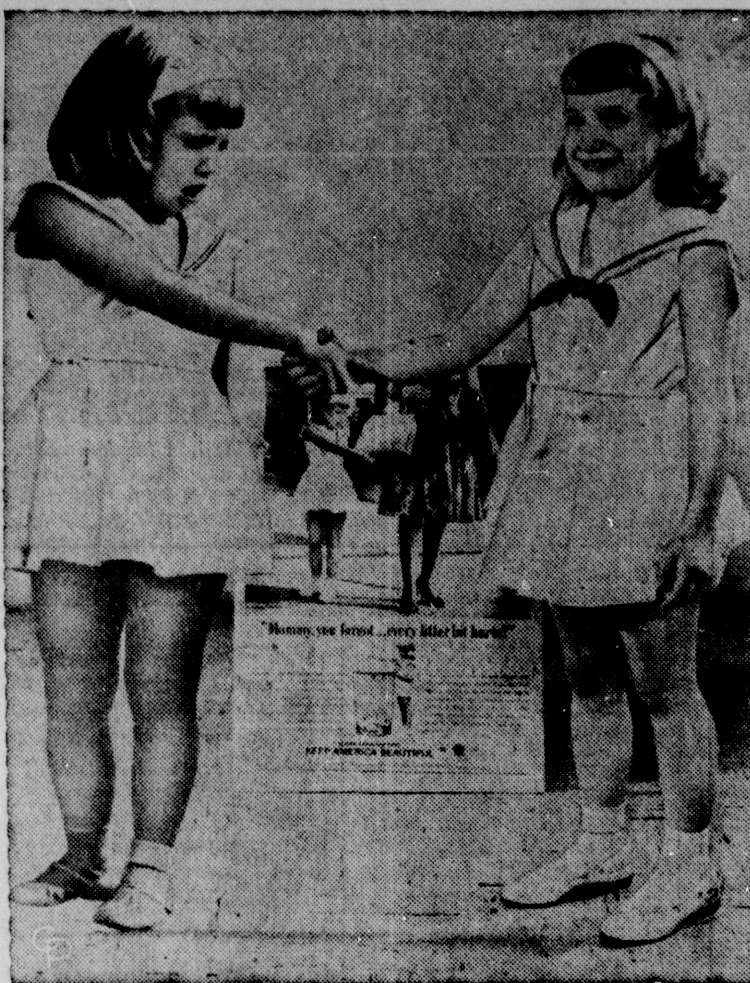
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PROMPT DELIVERIES

Church Continues Revival, Record Attendance Set

The Revival at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., will continue 7:30 p. m. daily until April 5.

The pastor, the Rev. Edward Adkins, announced that it was scheduled to close yesterday but will be continued. He will be the speaker. The Family Four Quartet will sing special music each evening.

Rev. Adkins also reported that the church had 1,134 in attendance Easter Sunday morning, setting a new attendance record for a single service. The past record was 800.

According to the pastor, a new high has been set in the average Sunday School attendance. He said the weekly average this year has been 535 persons each Sunday making it the largest Sunday School Class in Pickaway County.

Ice Is Blamed In 3 Accidents

Icy streets resulting from yesterday's sudden snow were blamed for three minor accidents in the city early today.

Patrolman Jack Mills and William Brungs said no injuries resulted from the fender-bender variety mishaps. Vehicle damage was minor, they added.

All three of the collisions, at different intersections here came between 7 and 8 a. m. The first was at 7:12, the second at 7:23 and the third at 7:55.

Services Continue At Dresbach EUB

Special Revival Services will continue until Sunday at the Dresbach EUB Church.

The Rev. James Smith is the minister. A musical program is being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hines.

The Revival opened last Wednesday.

Falls Are Cause Of Lacerations

Dennis L. Kiser, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kiser, Route 1, Stoutsville, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital during the weekend after he fell against a doorway and lacerated the back of his head.

Also treated was Florence Tilton, 43½ E. Union St., fell and lacerated her right arm and left knee.

Both were released following treatment.

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Auto and
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For Appointments
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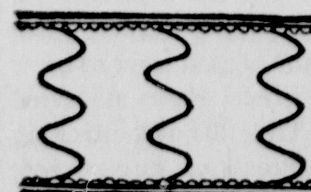
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SIMMONS
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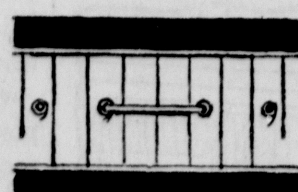
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Matching boxspring with Adjusto-Rest coils at same low price.

These features give added comfort and durability



New Adjusto-Rest springs for more comfortable sleeping thru better support.



Sag-proof, prebuilt borders add many months to life of mattress.



Frequent quilting pattern closely sewn with strong nylon thread.

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